

Rain changing to snow flurries tonight, low 30-38. Saturday colder, occasional snow flurries. Temp.: High 42; low 37. Sun rises 6:55; sets 6:11.

20 TOTS DEAD IN CRASH BETWEEN BUS AND TRUCK

RESIGNATION OF MACK IS SUGGESTED

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard A. Mack was advised by House investigators today to resign from the Federal Communications Commission, and said: "I certainly will most seriously consider your remarks." First Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) and then Chairman Harris (D-Ark.) of a House committee told Mack to his face that his departure from the FCC would be a service to that agency. Harris told Mack it seemed to him President Eisenhower unhesitatingly should make a direct request for his resignation. Mack, who had sat quietly with folded hands, said solemnly to Harris: "I certainly will most seriously consider your remarks."

Washington, (AP)—A member of the House subcommittee investigating the Federal Communications Commission told Richard A. Mack to his face today the greatest service he could render would be to resign from the commission.

Mack made no immediate reply to this suggestion from Rep. Moss (D-Calif.).

It came during the second day of questioning of the commissioner, central figure in charges of influence surrounding award of television Channel 10 in Miami.

Mack has insisted that he has done nothing wrong, and he told reporters that of course he would not resign.

Under questioning by Moss, Mack testified that he took the word of Thurman A. Whiteside, (Turn to Page Twelve)

Texas Officers Mow Down Slayer Of Dep. Sheriff

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—West Texas peace officers moved down the accused killer of a deputy sheriff before he could pull the trigger on his cocked pistol last night. Sheriff Lem Gabriel said the slain suspect was G. F. (Jack) McMichael, 36, an ex-convict sought in a two-state manhunt. Deputy Thad West, 40, was shot without warning yesterday morning while checking a baby selling report.

Gabriel said McMichael was found at the home of a girl friend. Officers surrounded the house.

The sheriff said McMichael came to the front door with a pistol in his hand, then dashed for the back door after spotting the deputies outside.

"We shouted for him to halt," the sheriff said, "and he whirled and cocked his pistol."

Several officers fired about the same time and McMichael fell without shooting.

McMichael was shot in the back of the head, and he died instantly, the sheriff said.

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Rat Trapped After Grounding Airplane

Chicago (AP)—Rudolph, a wily rat who kept a big passenger airplane grounded for two days, was trapped with an apple today and the aircraft was back in service.

Rudolph, so named by a United Air Lines maintenance crew that has sought to trap the 7½ inch animal since Tuesday night, was caught in a trap baited with apple.

He had a choice. Twenty-four other traps placed in the Conair airplane were baited with lettuce and lobster.

Rudolph's capture brought a sigh of relief to United Air Lines officials. His presence aboard the twin engine plane had forced them to keep the ship out of service.

Salty Term for Second Drunken Driving Charge

Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr. in Quarter Sessions court this morning came face to face with the first man to appear before him twice on a drunk driving charge.

Arnold Stalder, about 43, of 225 Pennsylvania avenue west, was ordered to pay costs, twice the usual fine of \$100 and spend 30 days in jail, ten times the usual prison sentence.

Because of his job obligations, Stalder will report to jail at 8 a. m. each Saturday morning and be released after 7 p. m. Sunday. But, added the judge, should he report drunk his "weekending" will become a jail sentence of consecutive days.

Stalder, describing himself as a "victim of circumstances" during his residence in Pennsylvania, said he would cause no more trouble because he was moving west shortly after completion of his sentence.

Richard E. Miller, about 50, of 123 Crescent Boulevard, was given the usual sentence of costs, \$100 and 3 days when he appeared on a drunk driving charge.

(Turn to Page Twelve)

Navy Calls Off Search For Plane and 22 Men

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (AP)—The U.S. Navy has called off a sea search for 22 Navy men missing since their radar patrol plane vanished over the North Atlantic Feb. 20. The air search by 20 planes continues.

The Super-Constellation disappeared on a routine flight between its home base at Argentia, Nfld., and the Azores.

An empty yellow rubber life raft was found yesterday about 40 miles northwest of Graciosa Island in the Azores, but a Navy spokesman said it probably did not come from the missing plane since the bottom was covered with marine growth.

Scientist Predicts Small Landing on Moon by 1970

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—An astronautical scientist predicted today small scouting parties can be landed on the moon by 1970.

From a base there, men could later move on to Mars and, during the 1980s into the outer solar system, Kraft A. Ehrlicke said in a speech prepared for the Air Force Assn. Jet Age Conference.

Ehrlicke, a scientist with the Conair Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp., put forth this time table for lunar travel:

In the period 1958-64, a rocket shot close to the moon, then one impacting on the moon, another circumnavigating it and one making a controlled landing on the surface.

base should be undertaken. If building of a base was decided upon, development of a supply system for a permanent base would be carried on in the early 1970s.

The timetable for journeys from the moon base to the distant places of space, said Ehrlicke, might be this: reconnaissance vehicles to probe the inner solar system in 1967-70; landing on Mars in the 1970s; exploratory trips to the outer solar system in the 1980s.

Ehrlicke suggested preliminary designs for a huge 900-ton space ship, powered by 2,700,000 pounds of rocket thrust, capable of "landing a 22,000-pound payload on the moon or orbiting, a 30,000-pound payload around the planet Mars."

Ike Enters Hospital for A "Physical"

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower had a cracked tooth extracted today at Walter Reed Army Hospital, and stayed there for a physical checkup tomorrow. The White House reported the extraction "normal and successful."

The examination will be a follow to the minor stroke Eisenhower suffered last Nov. 24. It will be conducted by three of the neurological specialists called in at the time of that illness.

The tooth extraction took only about 15 minutes. Eisenhower went to the hospital from the White House after sitting in at a Cabinet meeting.

Arrangements for the extraction had been made earlier, it was disclosed by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

He told newsmen the tooth, a back molar, was split recently when the President bit down on some hard substance.

Sofar as is known that will be Eisenhower's first check-up by such specialists since last Dec. 10. At that time the doctors pronounced him sufficiently recovered—less than three weeks after he was stricken—to attend the Paris NATO conference later that month.

The White House said in December there would be another examination by neurologists about mid-January.

At his news conference two days ago, Eisenhower was asked why that check had been delayed. He replied that he had been wondering about that himself and added he would make some inquiries.

Report on Steel Industry Prices Called "Biased"

NEW YORK (AP)—United States Steel Corp. today termed the report on steel industry prices by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and the majority of his Senate Antitrust subcommittee "a thoroughly biased and distorted view of the testimony."

The subcommittee report was critical of what it called "price rigidity" in the industry and said a \$6-a-ton price boost by steel producers last July "substantially exceeded" cost increases and contributed to inflationary pressures.

The report also said that, regardless of changes in cost or demand, steel prices have moved only upward since 1947.

Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel's chairman of the board, said in a statement: "The chairman of the committee... begins the hearing by reading a statement pronouncing your business guilty of all kinds of unsavory practices; after which you are assured in a friendly manner that the committee will now launch a completely unbiased investigation of the facts..."

"In pursuit of this practice Sen. Kefauver and the committee majority have concluded that recent steel price increases 'substantially exceeded' the rise in steel costs. Yet the only competent testimony in the record is that price rises did not even cover the cost increases."

FIRE AT ERIE
ERIE (AP)—A pre-dawn fire swept through a warehouse containing metal scrap, plastic and pine lumber today. Fire Chief Peter Kuhn estimated damage at \$200,000.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



Forecaster Predicts Cold Over Weekend

By Associated Press
Extended forecast for Saturday, March 1, through Wednesday, March 5.
Western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia: Temperatures will average normal to 4 above normal, colder over weekend, probably warmer Monday, colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Snow flurries Friday and north Saturday, rain south and rain or snow north Monday, total 1-4 to 1-2 inch.

Launching of Thor Missile Is Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force Thor ballistic missile roared skyward today carrying a new and more stubby nose cone designed to protect a warhead on its earthward plunge toward target.

The Thor, like other ballistic missiles, is designed to power itself into space, re-entering the earth's atmosphere only when it falls on target.

The 1,500-mile range missile—destined for installation in Europe within a year—left its launching pad at 8:08 a. m.

It climbed slowly at first in an enormous billow of flame and smoke and then moved quickly upward, trailing brilliant yellow flames.

The Air Force would say only: "The nose cone used in today's test differed from those previously used."

It was believed that the last Thor launching Jan. 28 was the first time a nose cone had been tested in flight with the entire vehicle.

From Cocoa Beach, six miles distant, it appeared to be a fine launching and a good flight. The missile bore through several light clouds, disappeared in a big one higher up, then reappeared much higher in bright sunlight.

It angled out to the southeast in the direction of the missile test range across the Atlantic, still climbing. It put out the customary vapor trail when it reached chill temperatures of higher air and the trail lasted about a minute.

Then the Thor could be seen through binoculars, streaking along faster and faster, its tail flame thinner and lighter. It disappeared into distant skies more than three minutes after the launching.

The nose cone is designed and manufactured by General Electric which also makes nose cones for the Thor's big brother, the 5,000-mile Atlas, and the Navy's 1,500-mile Polaris missile.

This was the 12th Thor launching, perhaps four completely successful.

Since the first Thor test Jan. 27, 1957, the missile has been successfully launched at least seven times.

Washington (AP)—Two federal agencies today joined the battle against Pennsylvania's rising unemployment.

The federal government's highways and housing administration began expediting projects in the Keystone State.

Gov. George M. Leader met with Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy and Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole yesterday and both agreed to push projects of their agencies in Pennsylvania.

The governor was in Washington for a meeting with the state's Congressional delegation for a discussion of ways to alleviate unemployment in Pennsylvania. He talked with Tallamy and Cole after the meeting with the Congressional group. He said he wanted to instill the same "spirit of acceleration" in the federal agencies he has been trying to realize in the state.

Weather Bureau Announces There Is No Present Danger Of Major Floods in State

Predicted snow and colder weather tonight through Saturday is expected to slow down the heavy runoff conditions which have followed an all day rain in the wake of heavy snows.

The Allegheny River gauge stood at 4 feet, 10 inches at noon today. This represented a rise of 11 inches during the past 24 hours and did not augur any immediate flood.

Drizzling rains this morning were predicted to turn to sleet later today when temperatures once again dive below the freezing mark for the first time in 36 hours.

A wide serpentine channel has been gouged in Allegheny River ice, much reducing any chance of a "jam." The ice is reported gone from Brokenstraw Creek and if rain and thaw continue most ice should be shouldered loose by rising water over the weekend.

Flood stage in Warren is 14 feet.

By The Associated Press

Overnight rains sent Pennsylvania's small streams over their banks in some areas today but the U. S. Weather Bureau said there is no danger presently of any major floods.

Bull Run, a small tributary of the Susquehanna flooded as a result of the rains in Lewisburg, forcing evacuation of a dozen families from the Sixth St. area of the community.

The Lewisburg flood was of the flash variety. The water rose rapidly in the narrow channel. The Lewisburg playground for a period was under four feet of water.

Civil defense and highway department trucks evacuated the dozen families from their homes. Twice as many moved furniture from the first to the second floors. A number of merchants in the area moved furniture into storage.

More than 50 families were evacuated in low-lying sections along Sechler's Run, Blizard's Run and Mahoning Creek in the Danville area. Flood waters from the creeks rose to the first floors of some homes and numerous cellars were flooded.

By morning, however, the stream had subsided without doing much damage.

"There may be some more flooding of small streams in the Lower Susquehanna River basin," said O. D. White, hydrologist for the U. S. Weather Bureau at Harrisburg.

In the Philadelphia area small creeks overflowed their banks, but in most cases the water went harmlessly into the countryside. Many roads in the area were temporarily closed by the swollen streams, forcing traffic detours.

The snow, which posed the biggest threat earlier as a potential flood source, has acted to retard the runoff of rain water, White said.

Up to an inch and a half of rain was recorded in some areas of the Susquehanna River basin.

The Weather Bureau predicted that a quarter to a half inch of additional rain would fall in the next five days, but presented no special hazard.

In western Pennsylvania a normal run off of melting snow and ice was continuing, the Federal and State Flood Control Service said at Pittsburgh.

The service reported the Allegheny River was still frozen in northwestern Pennsylvania with some breakup occurring at the southern end of the freeze.

The Monongahela River which rose slightly yesterday was falling today. The flood service said no further rise is expected unless an extremely heavy rain falls in the Monongahela water shed.

The Weather Bureau said no heavy rain fall was expected.

14 in Custody in Ohio Insurance Fraud Case

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A hearing is scheduled March 8 for Atty. Vincent P. Serman, 32, of Youngstown, the 15th person charged in an alleged \$250,000 insurance claims swindle.

Serman surrendered voluntarily yesterday and entered an innocent plea to a charge of aiding and abetting allegedly false claims totaling \$33,000 against the American Associated Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

Fourteen persons, including John J. Tobin Jr., 29, have been taken into custody in the now celebrated case.

Defendants in Pike Trial To Be Sentenced

HARRISBURG (AP)—Eight men convicted last fall of defrauding the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission have been ordered to appear in court here March 14 for sentencing.

Dauphin County Judge Homer L. Kreider turned down appeals for new trials for seven of the men yesterday. The eighth had previously withdrawn his appeal.

They were convicted last Nov. 23 on charges they participated in a \$500,000 fraud against the state.

VEHICLE CARRYING FORTY CHILDREN PLUNGES INTO STREAM AFTER COLLISION

PRESTONVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A school bus carrying an estimated 38 children struck a wrecker, sideswiped an automobile, then plunged into the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy river near here today.

State police said at least 20 children and the bus driver, John Alex Derosssett, were trapped in 30 feet of water. Sixteen others were known to have escaped through a rear door. Six were hospitalized.

The National Safety Council said it undoubtedly is the worst school bus crash in its history. The council said the worst bus accident on record was one that killed 28 persons near Waco, Tex., in August 1952, when two buses collided.

More than four hours after the accident on U. S. 23, rescue workers still were unable to locate the bus. Small boats cruised the area searching for bodies.

"I was sitting directly behind the driver when we went into the water," said Isaac Vanderpool, one of the survivors.

"Some little kid opened the emergency door and we began scrambling outside."

Vanderpool estimated the bus contained 38 passengers including himself. "Last thing I saw was the driver sitting behind the wheel. I don't think he got out," he said.

The driver of the wrecker, Donald L. Horn, said he answered a call to pull a truck out of a ditch on the side of the road opposite the stream.

"I was trying to pull it across the highway," he continued, "when the bus rounded a curve and struck my wrecker from the rear."

Horn said the bus then veered into a parked car and headed for the river.

Most of the youngsters aboard were high school pupils from the Cow Creek area—a mining community in southern Floyd county.

The bus also was bringing a number of children to elementary schools at Prestonville, about 82 miles southwest of Huntington, W. Va.

Levisa Fork, where the bus sank, is 20 feet above normal stage because of heavy rains the past two days.

Mrs. Herschell Warrens, wife of the Floyd County sheriff, said her husband, state police, school board members and nearly everybody else was at the scene.

Respirators and other equipment were brought in along with wreckers and salvage equipment.

Police appealed by radio for drivers to keep the road open so that workers and equipment could have a clear path.

They said the bus, after rolling to the edge of the bank, halted momentarily, then rolled into the water.

Some youngsters got out. The last girl out managed to save herself by grabbing the foot of a man on the bank.

KILLED ON OHIO PIKE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Highway patrolmen early today found the body of a 25-year-old Pennsylvania truck driver in a creek on the Ohio Turnpike. The body of a 13-year-old boy who had been riding in the truck was pulled from the submerged vehicle earlier.

The two, James R. Michaels, 25, and William Richard Sharol, 13, both of Portersville, Pa., apparently had been in the creek about a half mile west of Maumee since early yesterday.

Mayor Lawrence Scoffs at Report of Split With Party

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh denies there is a split between himself and Gov. Leader over the slating of the Democratic choice for governor—only a "difference of opinion."

"Any statement of any fallout between the governor and me is ridiculous," Lawrence said last night in answer to reports he and the governor were at loggerheads following a Democratic state-meat meeting Wednesday in Harrisburg.

Leader was reported to have fought hard to have Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia drafted for the nomination. Leader is the likely choice for his party's nomination for the U. S. Senate.

At Harrisburg, nomination petitions were taken out in behalf of Leader and Dilworth for circulation in 43 counties.

Samuel G. Neff, Beaver County Democratic chairman and manager of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund, organized the move without, he said, the official knowledge of either.

The petitions are not binding on Leader or Dilworth unless filed with their approval with the State Elections Bureau.

Increase for P. O. Workers Under Debate

Washington (AP)—The Senate turns today to the question of how big a pay raise to give the 500,000 postal workers after finishing most of its argument over postal rate increases.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), administration spokesman on postal legislation, said he would make an effort to hold the postal pay raise to a figure he believes President Eisenhower will sign.

He proposed a 7½ per cent increase effective when the bill becomes law.

Democrats are pushing for an average boost of about 12½ per cent, retroactive to last Oct. 1. It would include about a 7½ per cent raise plus cost-of-living adjustments of up to \$240 a year for employees in the lowest seven grades of the postal service.

Carlson's proposal would cost 185 million dollars a year as (Turn to Page Twelve)

Columbia Pictures Has Problem in Replacing Cohn

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Who's going to run Columbia Pictures now that Harry Cohn, most absolute of all movie tycoons, is dead?

A worried industry, reeling from television's potent punch, today pondered the question. Columbia, under Cohn's iron-fisted rule, long has been regarded as an industry giant—and one of the most financially successful operations in town.

The company has many able executives who can handle the financial end of the operation. But Hollywood is concerned over who will make the pictures in a studio that has been a one-man operation for 30 years.

Most logical choice—provided he wants such a killing job—is producer-director George Sidney.

When Cohn was first stricken at his suite in a Phoenix, Ariz., resort hotel, it was significant that Mrs. Cohn called Sidney first.

Dilworth had been mentioned as the leading gubernatorial choice, with Lawrence's blessing. But Lawrence criticized Dilworth after the Philadelphia said he favored admission of Red China into the United Nations.

Dilworth then publicly withdrew from the race but this week Leader reportedly urged him to reconsider and asked Lawrence and other party leaders to back the Quaker City politician.

Lawrence scoffed at reports of disharmony within the party leadership, saying that in 1954 three meetings of the Democratic Policy Committee were held before a statewide ticket was endorsed.

Marlow Looks At TODAY'S NEWS

By JAMES MARLOW (AP News Analyst)

WASHINGTON (AP)—You want a TV station? You need money. Lots of it. Not just for building the station and all that goes into it. But thousands and thousands just to apply for a license to run one.

No wonder a House subcommittee now is investigating the pressures put on the Federal Communications Commission, which grants the licenses.

Those in a very good position to know estimate it costs \$300,000 to \$500,000 to build a TV station and get it started if it's in a major, or big city, area, and perhaps no less than \$200,000 if it's in a smaller place.

That's after a man gets a license. But all the work and help necessary to get the license may run from \$15,000 on up into hundreds of thousands of dollars, not to mention the time which may be anywhere from many months to years.

This will give some idea of what's involved in simply applying for a TV station license. First, you get a number of forms to fill out. Then you start hiring lawyers and engineers.

To begin with, there are legal requirements. If you're an individual, are you a citizen? If you're a corporation, are you qualified to do business? You'll have to meet state requirements too.

Next, questions about your finances, meaning proof that you can build the station and afford

to keep it running until the profits start coming in.

You must show the FCC—in complete layout—the kind of programs you'll present if you get the license. This means programs hour by hour for at least a week, plus explanations of how much time for commercial, for sustaining programs, and programs of public service.

About this time you get down to the engineering part. To build a station you must have land. This means you must buy it—before knowing whether you'll get a license—or lease it or get an option on it.

It must be in a location that won't interfere with other nearby channels. And there are engineering details about the size of the transmitter, and so on, worlds of details.

In addition, maps of the area, photographs of the proposed station site from all directions.

All this takes months to prepare. If you're the only one asking for a license in a particular area, you can get faster action than if others are applying for the same license.

The FCC's Broadcasting Bureau staff—lawyers, accountants, engineers—go over your application, if you are the only applicant, and then, if satisfied, can recommend to the seven men FCC that it give you a license. It can do so.

But even this takes months. Where there are a number of applicants the same staff work is

Medford Mother Says Tony Still Has Home Ties

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—A Medford mother said today that California fruit grower Tony Vito is not free to wed actress Sharon Lee—that he is still married to her and the father of her two children.

Vito and Miss Lee held a news conference in Hollywood and told newsmen Vito had offered to set up a \$500,000 trust fund for the actress if she would marry him.

In Medford, Mrs. Vito Orlanella said Tony "very definitely is my husband." She said they were married in a Boston Catholic church 10 years ago and have been separated four years.

"But we're both Catholics so there could be no thought of ending the marriage," she said.

"I don't know what his financial condition is. He does take very good care of us. He's met his financial obligations to his family very well."

The family includes a 7-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter.

Men in Service

RADAR STUDIES

Mrs. Sheridan Hanson, 669 Beech street, has received word from her son, T/Sgt. Frank S. Hanson, that he is a radar technician on a B-52 Bomber with the 11th Bomber Wing at Altus AFB in Oklahoma. At present, he is attending an advanced school in radar at the base.

done on all the applications, a special examiner holds hearings, and then the FCC holds hearings on the examiner's recommendations. More months.

Finally, even if the FCC grants a license to one applicant, the others turned down can go into court to fight the FCC decisions. That can take years.

Enjoy Sunday Dinner With The Family

Children's Menu

Dinners ---
11:30 to 7:30

THE
BLUE & WHITE
RESTAURANT

Rackets Committee Probes The Coin Machine Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee is checking on allegations of widespread tie-ups among hoodlums, labor unions and operators in the coin machine business.

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy disclosed that Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit are among places under investigation. He said committee agents also are at work in Eastern cities which he did not name.

Hearings are planned in the spring.

The inquiry came to light when Mrs. Hyman (Myrtle) Lerner of Miami Shores, Fla., was questioned by the committee about records of the Chicago Coin Machine Operators Assn.

Mrs. Lerner said she had none of the records, but took the Fifth Amendment on many questions.

One question she would not answer, on grounds of possible self-incrimination, was whether she knows "Red Waterfall." Kennedy said Waterfall's real name is Hyman Lerner and that he is the reluctant witness' husband.

Kennedy said Lerner had disappeared from Chicago with the association's records.

"It appears to me you are trying to implicate me in something in which I'm not involved," Mrs. Lerner told Kennedy.

She said Lerner is her husband but would not say whether he is also known as Waterfall, or whether she knows where Lerner or Waterfall is.

Mrs. Lerner also declined to say whether she knows Dutch Vogel, "Juke Box" Smith or others whose names, Kennedy indicated, may come up in the inquiry.

Kennedy said the study has been going on for five or six months. "We expect to get into some of the underworld figures of the country," he said.

Kennedy said the subject came up briefly in the committee inquiry on the Teamsters Union with William C. Buffalo—Detroit president of Teamsters Local 985—whose uncle, Russell Buffalo, was one of those at the Apalachin meeting. He referred to a meeting, which police have called a crime convention at Apalachin, N. Y., last fall.

In addition to some Teamsters locals, Kennedy said alleged collusion by some units of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers with gangsters and coin machine operators is under study.

The Chicago records are wanted, Kennedy said, in connection with suspected links between the operators' organization and Local 134 of the IBEW.

BOYLE'S COMMENT

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Pigeons and trees are smarter than people—and February proves it.

The second month on the calendar is regarded by most people—as the worst period of the year. They hate to see it come, and they are glad to see it go. They don't know what to do with it, and they feel it is a wasted time.

February is the greatest month for self-pity. It is the season when people insult the memory of their ancestors for not having willed them enough money to afford to move to a warmer climate.

February is the month for catching colds, for carrying grudges and for plotting wars.

February is the month when the milk of human kindness clabbers, and ice locks the heart.

February is the month when, if you've got water on the brain, it freezes—and everything slips your mind.

February is the month when hope sinks lower and the fuel bills mount higher.

February is the month that rows in on feathers of snow and departs, friendless, in a bitter wind. By the time it is only two weeks old practically everyone is asking, "When will it ever go?"

Only children, trees, and pigeons seem to have the ancient wisdom to enjoy February. To a child winter turns the world into

a great outdoor icebox of fabulous beauty, shining and crystal, full of a sled-borne delight. And when the trumpets of March blow over the last snowman, they weep to see him melt—gone without a trace.

The trees know how to make the most of February. If you don't think so, go out right now and look along their barren limbs. You'll find them studded with small firm buds, ready to explode some surprising morning like green popcorn. In the winter of our discontent the trees have been working in mighty silence for the annual miracle of spring.

And the pigeons know how to make the most of February. Day after day, here in the gray ramparts of Rockefeller Center where I work, the pigeons have been cooing closer, cooing coded messages to one another—and inspiring heaven knows what thoughts in the minds of stenographers who look out the window and watch them.

There is a lesson in every kind of weather, and the pigeons are smart enough to know it. They make love in February, the worst month of the year, and their love blossoms as the year flourishes—from hard times to better times.

Foolish man, however, goes about his romancing exactly backward. He waits until the peak month of June—when everything is blissful—to fall in love, and before he has well adjusted to this new situation he and his mate face winter together untested by mutual hardship.

So long, February. By the time a man figures out what to do with you, you're gone. See you next year.

NO CHIVALRY

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Chivalry died with the sputtering engine of a get-away car last night.

A thief who came sprinting out of Johnny's Service Station with \$10 ran right past his female accomplice when he realized she couldn't get the car started.

Left to her own devices, however, the lady bandit finally got the car going.

Police are now looking for both of the bandits. They hope to find the man before his girl friend does.

TODAY is pay day for all who have classified ads.

SALE — SALE NEILLY'S ICE CREAM

Butterscotch Ripple
69c 1/2 gal.

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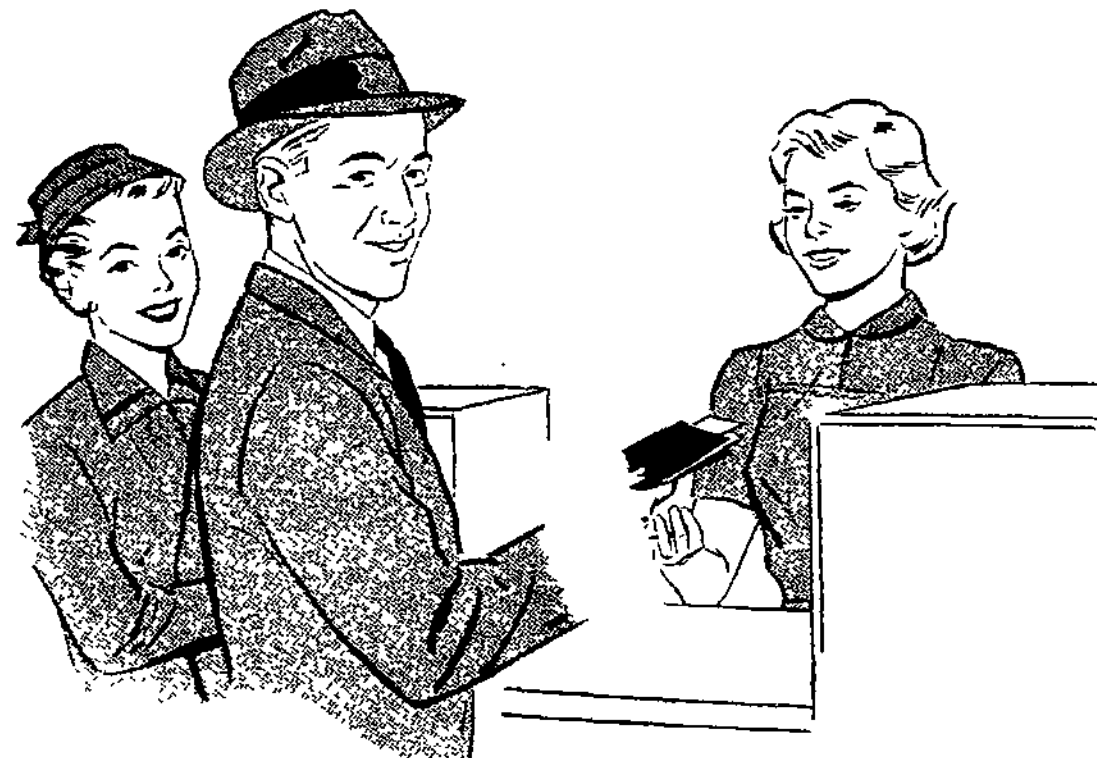
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reg. 1.59, now **\$1**

Boys' 10-oz.
Dungarees
Sizes 6 to 16
Reg. 1.59, now **1.00**

Boys' Briefs
& T-Shirts
Reg. 39c Each
3 pair **\$1**

Close Out
Flannel Shirts
Boys'
Values to 1.98
now **2 for \$1**

Boys' Flannel Lined
Western Jeans
Reg. 1.98 Each
now **1.54** each

Girls' Spring
Dresses
Special **\$1**
1 to 6x

Men's
Sweat Shirts
Final Close Out
Reg. 1.59
now **1.00**

Men's 100% Wool
Ski Sweaters
Values to 8.95
now **4.77**

Men's Ski & Flannel
PJ's
Reg. 3.95 Value
now **2.00**

Men's Broadcloth
Shorts, Briefs,
T-Shirts
Reg. 59c Each
now **2 for \$1**

Men's Work Socks
Ankle & Long Length
All Colors
Reg. 29c Each
4 for **\$1**

Men's Moc. Type
Oxfords
Cord sole, dress or work
Reg. 4.95
now **3.00**

Men's Chambray
Work Shirts
Reg. 1.29-
value
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17
88c

Men's Red & Blue
Work Hankies
24x24 Reg. 25c Value
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OUTDOOR STORE

235 Penna. Ave., W.

Ph. 2205

1957 AUDITORS' REPORT FOR PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

Cash in Bank Jan. 1, 1957 \$ 4,205.20

RECEIPTS:

Current Years Taxes	\$ 7,802.44
Prior Years Taxes	1,273.62
From Liquor License	150.00
From Fines	520.00
From State Aid	5,629.62
From County Aid	3,046.46
From Outside Work Performed	898.65
From Foreign Fire Ins. Tax	409.80
From Other Sources	765.27
Total Receipts and Balance	\$24,701.06

EXPENDITURES:

Supervisors Meetings	\$ 156.00
Compensation of Secretary	300.00
Compensation of Solicitor	300.00
Compensation of Auditors	46.00
Compensation of Tax Collector	444.85
Tax Collectors Bond	22.25
Office Expense	65.56
Heat and Light	25.20
Township Bldg. Construction	993.43
Police Protection	1,358.72
Fire Protection	207.50
Fireman's Relief Fund	409.80
Snow Removal	388.00
Signs and Index Boards	312.07
Repair to Tools and Machinery	1,677.92
Resurfacing and Maintenance of Roads and Bridges	5,442.47
Insurance	450.25
Miscellaneous	155.74
Interest on Notes	208.10
Notes Maturing	5,916.67
Total Expenditures	\$18,860.53
Cash in Bank Jan. 1, 1958	5,820.53
Total	\$24,701.06

RESOURCES:

Cash on Hand	\$ 5,820.53
Due from Tax Collector	1,497.92
Due from County (Taxes)	422.78
Value of Township Machinery	10,811.10
Value of Township Real Estate	4,600.00
Miscellaneous Supplies	1,118.24
Total	\$24,270.57

Liabilities
Assessed Valuation of Township \$1,047,587.00

(Signed) JOHN G. BERDINE
C. VANCE WELD
P. L. DAVIS JR.

Auditors
Feb. 28-1958

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FEBRUARY
An editorial from The New York Times:

"February, she kicks," says an old proverb. Few will deny the truth of that in any year, but this year it seems to be an understatement. We didn't expect anything special of February, but we do resent having it turn out to be the epitome of winter.

We never really get used to February or remember from year to year what kind of month it is. Being a short month, it should have only a few surprises, and those shouldn't be particularly unhappy ones. But they nearly always are. One reason, of course, is that by February we hope that January is over and done with. January is supposed to be ice and snowbound. Another reason is that February leads to March, which brings the vernal equinox. The vernal equinox sounds like spring, and the calendar says it is. The calendar is wrong, but we forget that, too.

In our hopeful imagination here is February, between winter and spring, with every chance to be a tolerable time of transition. We remember the time it rained in February. We remember when the sap rose in February. We remember when the ice went out of the rivers in February, and the crocuses bloomed. Those are the things we remember about February, forgetting all the February tales of our grandfathers, who had few illusions about February weather. We even forget too many of our own experiences.

Then comes a February like this, and we resent it. Why shouldn't we? February shouldn't do this, not only to us but to all our Southern neighbors. We are glad February is almost over. Another day and it will be March. March? Well, at least it won't be February!

TWO FACES EAST
Diplomatically, the Russians operate on the theory that two faces are better than one. Not enough does anyone compel them to mold the two into a single composite image.

One face, presented perennially, is that of big brother to the world, benign lover of peace, eager negotiator of settlements.

The other is that of the ruthless conqueror, pressing tirelessly for advantage in every sphere of life in every corner of the earth, trampling on humans in the name of humanity, reviling the very nations and peoples they say with the other face they want to live with in peace.

Robert Murphy, U. S. deputy undersecretary of state, a hard-headed realist in diplomacy, did the other day what too many have failed to do. He called the Kremlin's bluff.

To the State Department he called the new Soviet ambassador, Mikhail A. Menshikov, who landed here recently with the smiling "big brother" face and a pouch full of glib proposals for peace.

Murphy asked Menshikov flatly how words of friendship could be squared with Pravda's harsh and wholly untrue charges that America master-minded France's bombing of a Tunisian village.

Menshikov may have made a polite and smiling reply, but he could not make an effective one. No one can have even the barest beginnings of trust in the Russians so long as they try to play it two ways.

Daily Lenten Devotions

Read Ephesians 2:1-10.
God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ. (Ephesians 2:4-5)
The supreme way that God, who is love, could express His mercy toward mankind was to send His Son into the world. If we love God and keep His commandments, God in Jesus shows mercy to us who so need divine forgiveness and compassion.
In accordance with His Father's will, Jesus declared that His mission to the world was one of mercy. He said, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."
A widow found that a piece of property willed to her was heavily mortgaged. She was unable to make the payments to keep the property. Knowing this, the mortgage holder notified her that he would take the property from her. Hearing of the widow's plight, a friend gave her the full amount to pay off the mortgage, and so freed the widow of her burden.
God, who is rich in mercy, paid through His Son the price of man's redemption. He lifts the burden of sin from the souls of men.
PRAYER
Heavenly Father, because we are unworthy in Thy sight, we seek Thy mercy, for we would be freed of our sins. Through the merit of Jesus Christ, our Redeemer, give us power to overcome them. In His blessed name we pray. Amen.
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
The Father's mercy never dies.—Alfred Backus (New York)

"Just Helping Stassen With His Grass Roots Campaign"



Here and There

In connection with the visit of the Bloodmobile unit at Sheffield next Wednesday, March 5, the following "Questions and Answers About Blood Giving" makes interesting reading at this time:

Question: How often can I give blood?
Answer: Five times a year is the maximum and there must be eight weeks between donations.

Question: What is the charge for blood?
Answer: Red Cross is free. There is a hospital charge for administration of blood, but the blood itself is free.

Question: Who can give blood?
Answer: If you are between the age of 18 and 59 and are in good health and weigh 110 pounds or more you can give blood. If you are between the ages of 18 and 21 you must have written permission from your parents.

Question: Why must blood be donated?
Answer: Because there is no substitute for human blood. It cannot be turned out on a production line or made from some secret formula.

It is reported that accidents, illnesses and operations require 90 to 179 pints of blood every month at the Warren General Hospital alone. Tomorrow, next week or next month it could be you or yours whose life is saved by a timely transfusion. This blood must come from public spirited, conscientious Warren county residents through the Red Cross program. It needs more donors and more giving by present donors to meet the country's growing need for life-saving blood. Sheffield area residents are signing up now to give blood next Wednesday.

Assemblyman A. M. Gibson, of Sheffield, who is a candidate for re-election to his seat in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, will be in the capital state-making conference of Republican big-wigs, when, it is very probable, the state organization will decide upon candidates it will support.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Just Which Handle to Pull Is the Big Farm Question

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Perennial arguments over farm price support levels come down eventually to questions of psychology and politics, as well as economics, which should be the determining factor.

The position of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson—for which he is taking an unmerciful drubbing—is that farm price support levels are too high.

It's hard to make any farmer believe any price he gets for anything is ever too high. But Sec. Benson believes high support prices are largely responsible for the eight billion dollars worth of surplus farm products the government now holds.

The present legal range of price supports is 75 to 90 per cent of parity. Parity, of course, is the ratio between the index of prices on things farmers sell—247—to the index of prices on things farmers buy, including taxes and wages—301.

This ratio now stands at 82 per cent, with 1910-1914 average prices being 100. The record high of 123 was in 1946.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S farm message to Congress this year recommends that the government's guaranteed support price range be made 60 to 90 per cent of parity.

This would give Secretary Benson authority to lower price supports still further, if he deemed it necessary.

The argument in favor of lower price support levels is based on the theory that farmers are now overproducing most crops, because government guarantees them a too-high minimum price.

If this is true, it would follow that lowering the price support levels would cause farmers to plan more cautiously.

But there is another side to this story. It presents the argument that overproduction is not caused by high support prices at all. On the contrary, it is argued that overproduction is caused by lowering government-guaranteed minimum prices below the 90 per cent of parity that prevailed in war times on most supported crops.

THE THEORY BEHIND THIS is that when support price levels are cut, farmers tend to plant more acreage and harvest bigger crops. In this way they can keep their total dollar income steady, even though crop prices per bushel or per pound are lower.

Birthdays

February 28
Mrs. Mattie Houghton
Mrs. Alice D. Phillips
P. H. Dippery
William Schoney
George R. Power
Irene V. Anderson
Anna Anderson
Mrs. Margie Finlan
Harriet Houghwot
Frank Aurilio
Annette Marie Swanson
Ruth Evelyn Carlson
Waive Arlene Henry
Gertrude D. Babcock
John W. Larson, Jr.
Karen Channing

March 1
Robert Rowley
Francis Morris
Doris Marie Ristau
M. C. Clement
Frances Yarrowe
Mrs. Elmer Sequist
Dr. Hamblen Eaton
H. A. Gigerich
Mrs. D. H. Smith
Grace H. Peterson
Catherine Danielson
William Conway
A. J. Weiler
William J. Hoff
Irene B. Anderson
W. B. Evans
William A. Lyon
Margaret Blick Donhar
Harold Stanley Hornst
Marjorie G. Danielson
Earl Wickwire
Martin C. Swanson
Charles Gray
Janet Louise Brennan
Gertrude Bailey
Claude Menteer
Mrs. Frances Cole
Mrs. Fred Irwin
John Dietrich
Edna Mae Robertson
Faith Martin
J. Raymond Grady
Barbara Elaine Enos
Joan Wertz
Regis Stewart
Casimer Schmaier
Mrs. Florence Hoff
James Sadler

March 2
Mildred Kirberger
Clarence Skinner
Sam Manno
Robert W. Campbell
Ethel Weidert
Lois Elaine Hottel
Clifford Loney
Edith Sundell
Laverne Wolfe
Oscar E. Thurston
Jane Loree
Mrs. Charles Howard
Laura C. Ladner
Catherine Lucie
P. F. Beckenbach
Mrs. Clyde English
Alice Holmes
Mrs. R. A. Stewart
Walter Roberts
Ronald Emerson
Irene Wroblewski
Clyde Dietrich
Ethel Hahn
Mrs. Pearl Palmer
Byron Dikler
James Allen Steuart
George Lucia
Mrs. Evelyn Orcutt
Mrs. Cora B. Ellis
Paul Edward Anderson
Richard William Lawso
Donald Leroy Tudor
Nick Creola, Sr.
Joe Kulbacki
Stanley Deshner
Albert Wood
Forest Rapp
Peter Zastawney
Bonnie Strandburg

March 3
Evan A. Tulley
Harry Toner
Ed M. Anne
James Newton, Jr.
Howard Kay
Verna Thompson
John Perry Clark
Lois C. Strong
Josephine Nichols
Gerald Conboy
Robert Park
Rosamond Falconer
Lulu Bloomquist
Mrs. John Ohm
Frances Jones
Juanita Dean
Lucille Anderson
Elton Laverne Wenzel
Dorothy M. Arnold
Marian Soone Brown
Irad Wilson
George J. Rhodes
Cecil R. Kifer
Pauline Sandberg
John Edgar Borne
Mrs. Robert Christy
James P. Paden
Hilda Gelotte
William J. McGuckin, Jr.
Joan Byers
Maurice Stiles Martin
Marylin J. Bailey
Jeannette Hatch Font
Mrs. Henry Foster
Mrs. Vian Enos
Eddie Johnson, Sr.
Gladys Anderson
Elizabeth Kopf Hall
Dallas Dunham
Kevin Ross Duntley
Mary Kay Scallise
Ann Loding

TV HIGHLIGHTS and PROGRAMS
by Charles Mercer

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you know that with a few exceptions the only television programs using live music these days are quiz shows and, of course, musical varieties? Do you care?

If you have observed the fact or at least noted the funny and repetitious quality of some of the canned music heard on television then you'll delight the heart of every musician—and especially of Paul Taubman.

Taubman currently is the musical director of three quiz shows on NBC-TV—Twenty-One, Tic Tac Dough and Dough Re Mi—and of the CBS-TV daytime serial, "Edge of Night."

"The producers of quiz shows realize what an integral part an orchestra plays in creating the mood of a program," he said the other day. "Can you imagine on Twenty-One, for example, how deadly that 15-second trek forward of a contestant would be without music?"

"Supposing, after Charles Van Doren won that \$129,000, he'd just turned around and walked out without a heraldic fanfare of trumpets. It would have fallen flat."

"It's too bad that the producers of more dramatic shows don't waken up to the beneficial dramatic effects of an orchestra instead of taped music."

U.S. Steel Hour is the only regular dramatic show now regularly using live music, says Taubman. Jack Benny, "a man of great know-how, wouldn't be caught dead using tape on his show." Besides the variety and musical programs, Wide World and the Jack Paar Show are two that enhance their entertainment value, Taubman believes, by using music that's fresh instead of from a can.

Despite the many arguments that can be raised for live music as better than taped music on television, it's unlikely that the pattern will be drastically changed in the near future. The reason is simply this: it's cheaper in the can than fresh.

Business Mirror
By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The business climate in March seems sure to be as changeable as the weather. On the sunny side, President Eisenhower is counting on a seasonal rise in employment to perk up public confidence.

A covey of industrialists are predicting that in retrospect February will be seen to have marked the bottom of the slump in their lines.

On the blustery side March will blow in some more unpleasant statistics—mostly telling how bad things were in February.

Merchants will worry about bad weather and an early Easter which may hold down apparel sales.

Taxpayers will find a mixture of sweet and sour too. There seems sure to be more talk in March of cutting taxes. But at the same time the Pentagon is set to ask for another hike in defense spending. The Interior Department is looking for ways to spend money faster on public works already in progress, and is asking Congress for record sums in the next go-round.

The Treasury may borrow to pay the bills for awhile, but sooner or later the way it gets the money is from tax collections.

March may see a testing of the widely held belief that home building is due to pick up.

Several top steelmen say that customer inquiries give them hope that orders will pick up moderately in March.

A leading maker of machine tools says that new orders are a bit healthier now than last fall. He believes the low point in his industry has been passed.

If so, March could see a step or two away from the wait-and-see position which many business firms have taken up in recent months.

Given an assist from the weather, March could bring some relief from high food prices as Southern produce farms start producing well again.

Good weather might thaw out some of that price resistance which has held auto sales down in recent months.

Few look for any real upsurge of industry in March. But if it does nothing more than stop the downspin many will be happy.

SAUDI-ARABIA

ACROSS 1 One of Saudi Arabia's two capitals 6 Its other capital 12 Embellishes 14 Last 15 Chinky 16 Chaste 17 European mountain 18 New Guinea port 20 Philippine yam (var.) 21 Anatomical tissue 23 Feminine nickname 24 Males 25 Formal method 27 Number (pl.) 29 Rugged pinnacle 30 Snager 31 Bitter vetch 32 Rodent 33 Gull-like bird 35 Fondle 36 Vehicle 39 Sphere 40 Bamboo-like grass 42 Hawaiian pepper 43 Hawaiian wreath 44 Point of the compass 45 Seed afresh 48 Armed fleet 51 Tidy 53 Hold in affection 54 Equals DOWN 1 French revolutionist 2 Roman officials 3 Conform 4 Blood money 5 Reply (ab.) 6 Carouse 7 Chemical suffix 8 Yards (ab.) 9 Season 10 Fishing expeditions (Scott.) 11 Girl's name 13 Vendors 15 Point a weapon 22 Fall flower 26 Start 27 Former Russian ruler 28 Compound ether 30 This country is on the Peninsula 33 Grog shop 34 Exquipped 35 Algonquian Indian (var.) 36 Legislative body 37 Dispatcher 38 Fencing position 39 More aged 41 Darlings 46 Mariner's direction 47 Greek letter 49 Corded fabric 50 Miss West

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• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
PRINCE CHARLES, heir to the British throne, was reported sad when he returned to school after the holidays. Just a normal boy.

Some careless drivers must think that bars on jail windows are there to keep them out.

It's funny how many of the American people who can't speak English are working in railroad stations calling trains.

When the February sales are on at the stores, mother's money goes sailing.

THIS IS ONE REASON why President Eisenhower recommends that the Secretary of Agriculture be granted authority to increase allotments on the basic crops—cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco—30 per cent above the legal formula.

SOCIETY

Union Service at Salem on Sunday

In addition to the usual services in Salem EUB church Sunday, East Side churches will hold a union service there at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Jackson Parsons, of Sheffield-Barnes Methodist charge, as speaker. Sharing in the service will be the Revs. Reed Hurst, Frederick Oberkucher and Francis Fehman.

At the 10:45 a. m. Salem worship period, the pastor will speak on "Thy Kingdom Come", second message in a Lenten series; the organist will play "Hymn of Praise" by Demarest and "Andante con moto" by Hutchinson; the choir will sing the anthem, "The Spirit of Truth" by Wilson.

Events of the parish next week: Monday through Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Salem church will join with Bethel church in a Spiritual Life Crusade, to be held in Bethel church with the Rev. and Mrs. Iner Basinger as guest leaders; Wednesday, 2:00 Ladies Aid, and 6:15, choir rehearsal.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

DUCK ASSURES MAKING CONTRACT

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Try to find a good bid with the South hand after East overcalls North's one club bid with one spade. There just isn't any.

South decided on the overbid of two no-trump and North raised to three.

West opened the king of spades, and South let it hold. At this point in the proceedings a heart shift might have caused South's downfall but it would take a better man than this West to make that play. Particularly as East had signaled a come-on with the jack of spades.

South won the spade continuation and now it did not matter which minor suit he chose to go after. Actually he tried the diamond and West won with his ace.

Now West led a heart and South went right up with dummy's ace. He could not afford the luxury of a finesse.

The ace of clubs was knocked out next and East could take his king of hearts or es-

NORTH (D) 25			
AKJ7542			
A6			
K95			
8			
WEST			
109			
K52			
Q64			
J10852			
EAST			
86			
78743			
7			
AQ643			
SOUTH			
Q3			
K109			
AJ1083			
K7			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♠			

establish the rest of his spade suit. It all made no difference because South had two spades, one heart and three tricks in each minor suit for a total of nine.

If South had made the mistake of taking the first spade he could still have made his contract if he guessed to go after the clubs first but the duck play made things much safer.

♥CARD Sense♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AQ8765 ♥A22 ♦4 AK54
What do you bid?
A—Four no-trump. You ask for aces as a starter to get to seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. You bid five no-trump and he bids six spades to show three kings. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Help your Heart Fund
Help your Heart



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gage, Akeley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ann, to Kenneth L. Craker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Craker, Sugar Grove. Miss Gage, 1957 graduate of Eisenhower High School, is employed in the office of the Warren Components Division. Mr. Craker was graduated in '55 from Northern Area High School and is presently employed by Marlin-Rockwell Corp., Jamestown. No date has been set for the wedding.

HOSPITAL SNACK BAR WORKERS' SCHEDULE

Monday—Mrs. Raymond Lowe, Mrs. Donald Lester, Mrs. Robert Voigt, Mrs. Robert Anstadt, Mrs. Grace Siegfried, Mrs. A. L. VerMilyea
Tuesday—Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. Robert Marlin, Mrs. James Richards, Mrs. A. L. Rasmussen, Miss Margaret Roth, Mrs. William Yeager
Wednesday—Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Dean Anderson, Mrs. Norton Harris, Mrs. Joseph Bunk, Miss Doris Peterson, Mrs. Melvin Keller
Thursday—Mrs. Stewart Beckley, Mrs. David Crossett, Mrs. C. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Kevin Miley, Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, Mrs. H. L. Smith
Friday—Mrs. Gayle Garrett, Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Mrs. Clair Neal, Mrs. L. P. Davis, Mrs. Roy Hertzell

YVCA SCHEDULE

Sunday—9:30 a. m.—First Lutheran Sunday School.
Monday—12:10, Rotary Club, 3:00, Y-Teen Cabinet meeting; 7:30, Republican board meeting.
Tuesday—12:15, Lions Club; 3:00, Ninth Grade Y-Teens; 6:30, Florist and Undertakers Association, 8:30, basketball practice; 7:45, Y-Teen Advisor meeting.
Wednesday—12:15, Kiwanis Club, 2:00, Eighth Grade Y-Teens.
Thursday—12:30, Polio committee meeting; 1:30, School Nurses' meeting; 6:15, Newcomers' dinner; 7:30, Red Cross workers' meeting.
Saturday—2:00, Metzger-Wright Style Show for Girl Scouts; 8:00, Buurle Dance Class party.

BIBLE CLUB
The regular monthly meeting of Bible Club has been postponed until March 10, when the schedule will be as follows: 7:00 to 7:30, prayer meeting; 7:30 to 8:30, Bible study led by Mrs. Munser; 8:30 to 9:00, business meeting. All are welcome.

IN APPRECIATION
I wish to express my appreciation to all who sent flowers, gifts, cards and letters during my recent illness.
Maxine Dickerson
Tiona, Pa.
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Ruth Millett

Indignant Wife Is Babyin' Husband Right Out of Job

MR. B. is on the verge of losing a good job, one that pays him more than he is worth. And if he does, Mrs. B. can take part of the credit.

Ever since he took the job Mrs. B. has been telling him how overworked he is, how nobody appreciates him, how he ought to demand more help.

Not content to build Mr. B. up as a martyr in his own eyes, she has dropped hints to his employer's wife about how hard Mr. B. works and how the poor dear just can't keep up with the work load he is carrying.

All Mrs. B. has accomplished is to convince her young husband that his job is beyond his strength and that his efforts are unappreciated—and to give his employer the idea, through her confidences to the boss' wife, that Mr. B. is "letting it all go" to do the job he is being paid to do.

SHOULD NEVER KNOW

BUT when the news comes that Mr. B. is being replaced by another man, Mrs. B. won't see that she had anything at all to do with her husband's failure.

She'll berate the company and her husband's superiors and she'll encourage Mr. B. to feel that he got the raw deal of the century.

While a wife should be sympathetic toward her husband's problems, wisely sympathy can be overdone.

A man who is being paid a good salary is expected to earn it. And if he is being well paid for doing a job, he shouldn't be encouraged to grow dissatisfied because nobody keeps telling him how wonderful he is.

There are overprotective wives just as there are overprotective mothers. And the overprotective wife can do a lot of damage by making a man dissatisfied in his work and convincing him that the impossible is being asked of him.

Though such wives may think they are being helpful and understanding and encouraging, they are actually building their husband up for a big letdown.

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Pastor Lilja Will Be Installed March 9th

Serving as chairman for the monthly meeting of St. John's Lutheran Church Council, Pastor J. Edward Lilja announced that Dr. G. Lawrence Himmelman will be here Sunday, March 9, to conduct the installation service for the parish's new shepherd, Mr. Lilja. This will be an important day in the life of St. John's for another reason, this being the due date for completed gifts toward first-year pledges to the Building Fund.

Of the \$6,000 goal the congregation has set for itself, approximately \$750 remains to be contributed, according to Pastor Lilja. The importance of making this first-year goal cannot be overestimated, he states, because the Pittsburgh Synod has promised the congregation it will make an equal gift to St. John's if it reaches its 1957-58 goal.

Harold Yaege was again elected the congregation's vice president; Fred Schaeffer will serve as recording secretary; Paul Nordine will continue as financial secretary. Treasurer's responsibilities are divided between Myles Tremblay, for Building Fund, and Robert Orth, current expense-benevo-

lence accounts.

The Council also approved plans presented by Pastor Lilja for beginning an adult instruction class for those considering church membership. This class will meet at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday, during the church school hour. Members of the congregation are urged to notify the pastor of those they know would like to attend the six-week class session, and the public is also cordially invited.

In the 9:30 a. m. Sunday service for St. John's, Pastor Lilja will preach on "God's Walking Instructions"; for Lenten Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, he will use the topic "Steps in His Adoration—Gloria in Excelsis".

MISSION PLANNED AT ST. MICHAEL'S

A special mission will be conducted in St. Michael's Catholic church in Sheffield from March 2 to 9th by the Very Rev. Theodore Veneck, O.P.M., superior of the Franciscan Monastery of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Sybertsville, Pa. All members of the parish and interested friends are cordially invited to the conferences and devotions, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

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2-28-1t.

Guest Speaker at Epworth Services

The Commission on Membership and Evangelism of Epworth Methodist church has announced six nights of special services are planned for the coming week. Held at 7:30 p. m., Sunday through Friday, the series will bring the Rev. Jackson Parsons, of Sheffield Methodist church, as speaker.

Special music has been planned by the music committee for each evening of the week, with the Senior Choir scheduled to sing on two occasions. A warm invitation is extended to people of the area to share in the services.

For Sunday services in Epworth and Stoneham churches, the Rev. Reed Hurst will preach on the topic "A Little Farther". Epworth choir will sing "Beneath the Cross" by Maker, with Richard Smith directing and Mrs. Elbert Mohr at the organ.

Special Speakers for Trinity Church Events

Preacher at the 11:00 a. m. Sunday services in Trinity Memorial church will be the Rev. William Rowell, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist of Boston, Mass., who will conduct a preaching mission at St. Francis of Assisi in Youngville, beginning Sunday evening.

Music at this service will include Spicker's "Fear Not, O Israel" sung at the offertory by the Senior Choir, with Romain Erickson, Nancy Wickstrom, Al Amos and Richard Andersen as soloists, organ music will be "Voluntary in A Minor" by Gibbons and "Point d'Orgue Surles Grands Jeux" by de Grigny.

The combined youth group will visit Tiphereth Israel synagogue Sunday evening, leaving Trinity parish house at 6:45 p. m.

On Wednesday evening, the Rev. Amos Carey, vicar of St. Mary's church in Lawrence Park, Erie, will conduct a symposium on "The Suburban Parish and Its Problems and Opportunities." A brief service in the church will follow a tureen dinner in the parish house at 6:15, and members are asked to note this is 15 minutes earlier than last week.

Other events on the parish calendar next week are: Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., organ program broadcast; Wednesday, 2:00, weekday Christian education; Thursday, 7:00 and 10:00 a. m., and 12:05 a. m., Holy Eucharist, with Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:15 p. m.; Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Soothing, Feeding, Directing, Interpreting—

Bus Hostess Employs Diverse Talents

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Having to stand up on a crowded bus doesn't bother a pretty Claudville, Va., girl one bit.

In fact, if 18-year-old Hilda Cox ever accepted a seat from some gallant gent, she would probably stand a good chance of losing her job.

For Hilda is a hostess on a Trailways express bus from Washington, D.C., to Norfolk, Va. Keeping the passengers comfortable requires her to stay on her feet for miles at a time.

Hilda became a hostess about four months ago. Since then she has had to be ready at any time to employ her talents as a nurse, child care expert, waitress, model, psychologist and public relations executive. These are only a few of the requirements Trailways has made of its hostesses since it started hiring them for luxury runs three years ago.

BEFORE EACH TRIP, Hilda must decide how much food will be needed, order it and store it on the bus. After the bus starts rolling, she may be called on to help calm down crying babies, answer a multitude of questions and pass out motion sickness pills to upset passengers.

One of her most ticklish duties comes every time a passenger orders something to eat. Then she must demonstrate a balancing act.



Hilda Cox

She has to steady the tray of sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks in one hand while holding on to the baggage rack with the other.

"I try to keep one eye on the tray and the other on the white line in the center of the highway so I will be ready whenever the bus takes a curve," she explains.

Hilda says she learned how to balance herself while roller skating and playing basketball in school.

At all times she must look as

if she were about to be photographed by a fashion magazine. Bus company officials seriously frown on such details as cracked nail polish and wrinkles in a skirt.

Another problem arises when a passenger can't speak English. Then a hostess must rely on sign language and hope for the best. Hilda says her most interesting experience was trying to convince a man who didn't understand English that he was about to get off at the wrong stop. It took a lot of hand signals before the passenger finally decided to stay on the bus.

HOSTESSES ALSO have to know the names of all the passengers. Hilda says she tries to memorize them from the seating list. This helps her greet the passengers personally as she serves them and when they leave the bus.

Pretty brown-haired Hilda says that so far she hasn't had any trouble with a wolf. "You would really be surprised how nice people are," she says.

But if the problem ever arises, Hilda already knows exactly what she will do. "I'll continue the work that I'm supposed to be doing and simply ignore him," she says.

Hilda's job as a hostess makes her an example of a daughter who's virtually following in her father's footsteps. Her dad has driven for Trailways for 15 years.

Crusade Evangelist

Youngville Evangelical United Brethren church will soon be the scene of a "New Life Crusade", under the direction of a three-man team composed of Richard Krueger, evangelist and song leader, Merrill Dence, pianist, accordionist, trombonist and tenor soloist; Don Krueger, organist and chalk artist. These men, associate evangelists with "Christ for America", have headquarters in Philadelphia.

Mr. Krueger and Mr. Dence have had 10 years' experience in the ministry of evangelism in local churches and united efforts in over 200 campaigns in many of the 48 states as well as in 13 European countries. Don Krueger has only recently joined the team.

This will be the second time the Krueger-Dence team has visited the Youngville church. The current series of services will run from Tuesday, March 4 through Sunday, March 16, with the exception of Monday, March 10, beginning at 7:30 nightly.

The team will also be in charge of the assembly period at the senior high school Wednesday, March 5 and will conduct children's meetings after school. The public is cordially invited to the evening church services.



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Rickrack frames neck and hemline of this candy striped Everglaze printed cotton. Washable-little or no ironing. Pink 5 to 10 8.99.

Scrolled and tucked bodice adorn this washable cotton. Rhinestone clusters at shoulder. In "Swank" a washable drip dry cotton broadcloth by Mill Fabrics-little or no ironing. Blue 5 to 15 14.99.

Flower embroidered front bodice trims this banded and bowed lustrous Everglaze dress. In washable, drip dry polished cotton by Mill Fabrics-little or no ironing. Blue 15 to 10 9.99.

Multi-string shoulder straps and bouffant bow accent this paisley print. Washable, drip-dry "self-controlled" printed cotton satin by Berkshire-Hathaway-little or no ironing. Apricot/orange 5 to 15 14.99.

Betty Lee

SOCIETY

Bethel Crusade Guests



The Rev. Iner Basinger, recently returned from Barbados and Panama with the Billy Graham team, will speak and sing nightly in Seven Great Days, beginning Monday at Bethel EUB church. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m., according to the Rev. Gene H. Sackett, pastor.

The Parkersburg, W. Va., evangelist is assisted by his wife, Emily, piano-organ artist and soprano soloist. She is also skilled with a distinctive ministry among youth.

The Basingers have engaged in evangelism in 40 denominations over a period of more than 12 years, have traveled in all the States, throughout Can-

ada and in many foreign countries of the western hemisphere. They have also appeared over more than 160 radio and television stations.

They have appeared in services to conferences, conventions, youth assemblies, rallies for youth, 650 school assembly programs, public and private welfare institutions, and civic clubs. In recent years, they have conducted many campaigns in EUB churches of the Erie Conference and have twice appeared at the Findlay Lake Bible Conference.

This will be their first campaign in Warren and all are cordially invited to hear them in this series sponsored jointly by Bethel and Salem churches.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The Rev. Joe Stomp, Lutheran evangelist, and Harry Conn, layman, have been given an excellent reception this week at Calvary Baptist church. Mr. Conn will be speaking this evening at 7:45 and all are urged to hear his "panacea for peace".

He will also be speaking in the 7:00 p. m. Sunday Gospel Hour and the Youth for Christ rally at Bethel EUB church at 8:00.

Mr. Conn is founder and president of "Men for Missions" in Chicago; Rev. Stomp has worked with this group, is also associated with "World Vision Incorporated", and spent four years in India and one in Korea in mission endeavor. He will speak at the 11:00 a. m. Sunday service.

Both men were accompanied to Warren by their wives. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Stomp gave a testimony of personal salvation; Wednesday evening, Mrs. Conn revealed fine musical talent in a vocal solo preceded by a brief note of personal testimony.

WARREN GRANGE WILL HAVE OPEN MEETING. Warren Grange No. 1025 will have a tureen dinner at 6:00 p. m. Monday, followed by an open meeting at 8:00. All members and friends are invited and asked to bring a tureen, bread or rolls. Anyone having old sheets or cancer pads are asked to bring them, also old eyeglasses and greeting cards. The open meeting will be prefaced by an officers' session at 7:30.

The Home Extension Group of the Grange will have its meeting Tuesday, each one to bring a tureen, bread or rolls for the noontime meal. Coffee, cream and sugar will be provided. Major Schaffer will give instruction in making artificial flowers and all interested are welcome.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS. Gold Star Mothers' Chapter will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Legion Home, with a white elephant sale as feature of the session. All members are urged to attend.

SPECIAL GUEST AT YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Harry Conn, chief engineer of Scully-Jones of Chicago, will be guest speaker at Youth for Christ Saturday evening in Bethel EUB church of Warren. Mr. Conn is guest speaker this week in Calvary Baptist church. He was introduced to the local church congregation as "one of the leading lecturers for business management meetings across the country and in foreign lands, having just recently returned from the Orient. He not only lectures on machine tools, but fills every extra moment with preaching missions". Everyone is welcome to hear this distinguished layman present the Gospel message.

YOUNGSVILLE EUB. At 11:00 a. m., the pastor's sermon theme will be "Transformed"; at 7:30 p. m., "What Price-Revival?" Events next week: Monday, 7:00, Boy Scouts and Men's Chorus; Tuesday through Sunday, New Life Crusade, with Richard Krueger as evangelist, Merrill Dense the musician and Don Krueger as choir artist; Wednesday, 2:30, Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Driscoll; and 6:30, Junior Choir, with the Senior Choir rehearsing following the evening service.

BETHANY LUTHERAN. "O Woman, Great Is Your Faith" will be Pastor Carl F. Ellason's sermon topic at 11:00 a. m. "Share With Your Neighbor the Christ of the Church" will be the meditation topic for Lenten Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

JASON LEE CIRCLE. Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, 15 Cleveland Circle, will entertain members of Jason Lee Circle of First Methodist church at her home for dessert at 7:45 p. m. Monday. The hostess committee will be Miss Ada Coe and Mrs. John O'Neill; Mrs. Rosalee Sprague will be in charge of devotions. A film on race problems, "It Happens Every Day", will be shown.

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Preaching Mission to Begin at St. Francis

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. William Rowell, SSJE, missionary and priest of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Cambridge, Mass., will be the preacher at St. Francis of Assisi church in Youngsville for a Preaching Mission to extend through March 9.

Each day, he will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a. m. in St. Francis' Chapel and deliver a special sermon at 7:30 p. m. These will be strictly "preaching" services, with the singing of popular gospel hymns. Jack Haight will be soloist and leader of congregational singing during the Mission.

Tuesday night, Frank Hendrickson and his quartet will sing a sacred number; on Wednesday evening, Walter Forsberg will be in charge of the music. With the exception of guest organists, Vicar Gregory Rowley, of St. Francis', will be organist.

Invitations have been issued to all religious leaders in Youngsville, together with their members, to share in this Mission and all will be welcome at a special reception for the mission in the parish hall tomorrow evening, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Retterer will be in charge of refreshments.

Transportation for the Mission will be provided for those calling Albert Whaley; baby-sitting may be arranged by calling Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, both at Youngsville.

Other announcements for the county Episcopal missions: St. Francis—in the 10:30 a. m. Sunday Family Eucharist and church school, the meditation will be on "This Is the Will of God"; because of the Mission, the Youth Canteen session, which is usually held in the parish hall on Saturday nights, will be postponed until March 15. St. Luke's, Kinzua—Because of the Mission in Youngsville the scheduled vestry meeting will be postponed one week.

PRESBYTERIAN EVENTS

Monday—7:00, Boy Scout Troop 8.

Wednesday—2:00, weekday religious education classes; 7:30, Lenten Preaching Mission, addressed by Dr. D. L. Ferguson on "Conflicts in Discipleship"; 8:30, Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

Thursday—10:00 to 3:30, Sewing Group in the Craft Room; 4:00, Junior Choir rehearsal; 6:00, Westminster Chorists rehearsal; 8:00, Gerda DeForest Class in Conarso Parlors.

Saturday—10:30, Junior Choir rehearsal; 11:00, communicants' class on the study.

AT BETHEL EUB

For the morning worship hour, the pastor will speak on "The Cross Was His Closet"; the choir will sing "Song of Triumph" by Lorenz, with Marilyn Farnes directing and Mrs. Jean Fitzgerald at the organ; Mrs. Ethel Harriger will sing a solo. At 6:30 p. m., Clara Wentworth will lead Youth Fellowship; at 7:30, the minister will speak on "Prayer or Chains?" and James Crosby will sing. Monday through the following Sunday, the Iner Basinger team will have services and all regularly-scheduled services will be canceled.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

- Prenatal Music Lessons
- Stealing
- Tetanus Shots

Q. If a mother plays a musical instrument or sings before her child is born will it help to make the youngster musical?

A. No, you can't give music lessons to an unborn child.

Q. Are some children just born stealers?

A. No. To the average youngster the easiest way to get something is to take it. Any other process seems to him a lot of nonsense. He just picks it up and walks away. Children must be taught to respect the property rights of others. Get the idea across by explanations and rewards for good behavior. Continued misbehavior may be a sign of emotional problems that should be dealt with promptly.

Q. Should all children be given tetanus shots to prevent lockjaw?

A. Yes. In avoiding diseases, an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure. Not long ago an 11-year-old girl who had never been given protective tetanus shots hurt her leg on a fence post. Severe tetanus symptoms developed a little more than a week after the injury. She died at a large Children's Hospital worked with her for 51 days before she was well enough to be sent home. The hospital bill alone, including special nurses, oxygen,

On a Winter Vacation: Sweater and Slack Set



The lucky girls who take a winter vacation this year will tuck slacks and sweaters like these into their suitcases. Bulky-knit orlon sweater and slacks in bold plaid of orlon and wool have easy-care qualities that the traveler appreciates.—BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

ST. PAUL'S EVENTS

Monday—8:00 p. m., Effie Mission Circle in the church parlors, with Mrs. Paul Carlson, Mrs. Charles Reese and Mrs. Robert Weirich as hostesses. Miss Susi Eulenberger will show slides of Switzerland; members and friends are cordially invited.

Tuesday—8:00, Sunday School teachers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Terry, 119 Sixth avenue.

Wednesday—1:50, religious education class; 6:30, Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30, midweek Lenten service on the topic "Pilate—The Voice of Idle Boast".

Thursday—3:00, Confirmation instruction class; 7:00, senior Choir rehearsal; 7:30, class in church membership; 8:00, Miriam Missionary Society in the church parlors with Mrs. Charles N. Johnson, Mrs. T. K. Larson and Mrs. James Smith as hostesses. Mrs. Lena Schaeffer, Warren county probation officer for girls will speak on the topic "Your Community and Mine".

FRANCIS CIRCLE

At the February meeting of Frances Circle of Epworth Methodist church, held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cole, 18 Meadow Lane, Mrs. Inez Small had devotions, reading Psalm 100. Mrs. Louise Olson conducted the session in the absence of Mrs. Jane Jones, members voting to contribute \$5 to the Henderson Settlement in Frakes, Ky.

Members worked on quilt blocks while Mrs. Theo Sederberg reviewed a chapter of "The Kingdom Beyond Castle". To conclude, lunch was served by the hostess.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

SUCCESSFUL EVENT

St. Joseph's Altar Society held a very successful spaghetti supper recently, with approximately 600 persons attending. Mrs. Angeline Tridico extends thanks to every member of the society for cooperation in the event, and a special thanks to the following:

Rose Rizzardi, Christina Scivano, Mary Gorfida, Mary Molinaro, Rose Pirillo, Sarah Scaltse, Elsie Scaltse, Frances Lucia, Sunny Lucia, Jennie Book, Rose Falvo, Caroline Graziano, Mary Fills, Mayme Jones, Ann Suppa, Rose Barone, Lena Colosimo, Caroline Ananea.

Mary DeMarco, Mary Regina, Mary Cohan, Marie McGarry, Mary Swanson, Freida Davis, Elizabeth Jones, Bernadette Schultz, Irene Highhouse, Iona Morrison, Mary Glennon, Angelica Fino, Jennie Scaltse, Sally Scaltse, Konky Tridico, Mary Lou Mancuso, Margaret Piccirillo, Rose Mastie; also, Frank Molinaro, Casper Scivano, Joseph Damond and Joseph Tassone.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT

In addition to the regular schedule of Sunday services, these parish events are listed for the coming week: Monday, 7:30, Sunday school officers and teachers at the David Olson home; Wednesday, 6:30, Junior Choir, 7:30, midweek service led by Charles Waterbrandt; and 8:30, choir rehearsal; Thursday, 7:30, Hi League at Nancy Frederickson's, David Olson in charge; Saturday, no confirmation class session.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI

The March meeting of Warren General Hospital Alumni Association will be held at Warren County Dairy social room in the form of a tureen supper at 6:00 p. m. Monday, each member to bring table service, rolls and a tureen, the committee to furnish coffee and dessert. Guest speaker will be Dawn Taft, who will tell of her trip to Switzerland last summer. It is urged that a large number be present.

BLUE STOCKING CLUB

Members of Blue Stocking Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Dunham, St. Clair street, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. R. E. Sires as co-hostess. The program will be presented by Mrs. R. W. Steber and Mrs. Wallace Cowden.

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A Cappella Choir Scores Another Hit in Delightful Beauty Concert

Old Man Winter was pushed right out of the picture for a time last evening, when Warren High School A Cappella Choir members entertained a capacity audience of parents and friends with a gay program of folk tunes, spirituals, and the hitting airs of the ever-popular "Oklahoma".

Maintaining tradition, the choristers opened their program with an impressive group of sacred compositions, marking their first public appearance in beautiful new robes. Sue Hartnett, soprano, was soloist in one of these selections.

After Marilyn Haer had pleased with her two varied piano numbers, Director Carroll Fowler returned to the stage to lead his songsters in a grouping of spirituals and folk tunes, the soloist in Annie Laurie being Vince Toscano, baritone.

Returning to the stage fol-

lowing intermission, the lighter vein was emphasized both in colorful party gowns worn by the young ladies and the tuneful compositions.

The school's current barber-shoppers, the Speb-Squires, were then heard in their own particular type of harmony, Jay Krimmel singing tenor; Clyde Baker, lead; Bill Cornwall, baritone, and Steve Cruickshank, bass.

For the final choir group, Sally McCarty was featured as alto soloist, and several of the more-familiar "Oklahoma" airs were offered to bring the event to a very happy conclusion.

Serving in the capacity of accompanists for a very satisfactory instrumental background in several of the numbers were Carolyn Anderson, Marilyn Haer, and Martha Feed.

An added touch of gaiety was given the entire program in lovely stage arrangements of pink carnations and white snapdragons, along with potted plants.

Student News

Word is received from Pennsylvania State University that Barbara Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenwald of Venturatown, has been pledged to Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Halfast, Youngsville, have received an announcement from Indiana State Teachers' College that their daughter, Judith, has achieved a place on the Dean's List for the first semester of her sophomore year. She is a math major.

Word comes from Allegheny College in Meadville that Robert Bloom has been invited into the Chemistry Chapter, American Chemical Society. A nationwide group, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., ACS is the largest in the country devoted to a single science. Bob is a junior at Allegheny and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bloom, Quaker road.

Gathered From The Party Line

Announcement that March 13, 14 and 15 are the dates set by local retailers for their Spring Jubilee led us to Webster's International Dictionary to find the exact definition of "jubilee." It is described as a season or occasion of general joy, with this illustration so aptly describing what may be expected in the way of merchandising attractions: "The town was all a jubilee of feasts."

Abe Feldman, 109 Oak street, who is Warren agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, left this morning for Atlantic City to attend a company training conference. He and Dick Gilson, Erie, are the only two agents from this district to qualify for this special career conference. Mr. Feldman will return to Warren next Thursday.

PLAYERS WILL REPEAT TONIGHT

An enthusiastic audience greeted Warren Players' performance of "Witness for the Prosecution" on the Woman's Club stage last night and indications are that an equally-attentive group of play-goers will be on hand for the 8:30 curtain tonight.

Lions Entertain Ladies With Television Satire

The Lions Club of Warren entertained their wives as special guests Wednesday for the annual Ladies' Night festivity in the YWCA dining room, with about 60 persons present.

Dr. Gabriel Chimenti was an able emcee for a television program take-off set up by William Loucks. He also introduced Elbert W. Nine, governor of District 14-J and with more than 70 clubs under his supervision; also Mrs. Nine.

Harold Miller, senior Warren Lion still active in club affairs, conducted a brief but impressive ceremony to induct William Proukou and Braddock Elmquist into membership.

Joseph Krimmel, special twister for the evening awarded the lovely floral centerpiece to Robert Hockenberry, after what some considered "a debatable method of choosing the winner."

A panel of "experts", consisting of Mrs. Don Curtis, Mrs. William Proukou, Ray Stein and Mr. Krimmel, with Jim Nordine as moderator for a "What's My Line", finally was able to disclose the hidden professions of Dr. A. Marceca and Mrs. Charles McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loucks were Bud Collier and Roxanna in the popular "Beat the Clock" game and, with several well planned stunts, were able to keep the party in a hilarious mood.

Dr. Marceca was Groucho Marx and, by elimination, awarded the final prize to Hershel Kanovsky.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

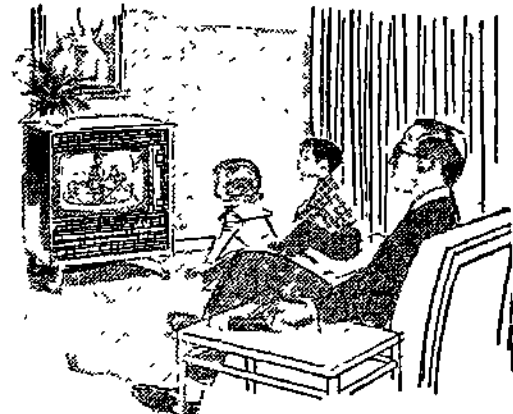
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MARRIES FELLOW CANADIAN — Gisele Mackenzie, 31, Canadian singer, poses with husband Robert Shuttleworth, 44, in Las Vegas, Nev., after their marriage. Fellow Canadian Shuttleworth has guided Miss Mackenzie's television career as her manager for the past 12 years. The wedding climaxed a six-year romance. It's her first marriage, his second.



BUTLER IS "BOMBED" — Britain's Home Secretary R. A. Butler continues talking, apparently unconcerned about being hit with a flour "bomb" during his installation as Lord Rector of Glasgow (Scotland) University. Undergraduates pelted him with eggs, tomatoes and flour bombs and sprayed him with a fire extinguisher. No explanation could be furnished for the disturbance.

SANFORD

SANFORD—The WWSW will have a study class at the home of Mrs. Ella Gates, beginning at 10:00 a. m. and including a tureen dinner at noon. Mrs. Faye Scott and Mrs. Betty Danielson will be the teachers. Sanford prayer meeting will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Danielson.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gates were Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Streit and family, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and children, Youngsville.

Mrs. Doris Perkins, Pittsburgh, was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen. Sunday afternoon and evening callers at the Allen home were their son, Albert, and his three children from Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black, Corry, visited their niece, Mrs. Charlotte Holcomb, and family on Sunday.

Scientific Whiz-Kids Attend Westinghouse Talent Search

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interested in an automatic door-opener powered by a washing machine motor — or a household intercom system "to save mother steps"? Get in touch with some of the teen-aged scientific whiz-kids who showed up today as finalists in the annual Westinghouse science talent search.

They're full of ideas on such complex subjects as "the dimensions of right triangles with integral sides" and "the nutritional value of algae." But you'd also find quite a number who have already used their scientific know-how in developing some pretty useful, down-to-earth gadgets.

Among their projects or ideas are:

A cleaner for mimeograph ink stains ... gas-powered scooters ... solar-heated greenhouses ... an atom smasher machine that can be built for \$150 ... a tech can be built for \$150 ... a niche for computing orbits of Sputniks ... a burglar alarm that would detect the presence of a person by the heat given off from his body ...

Selected in a nationwide competition that originally involved more than 25,000 high school seniors, the 32 boys and eight girls are competing for \$34,250 in scholarships and awards. The first-place winner will walk off with a \$7,500 scholarship. Four other top awards range from \$5,000 to \$3,000, and all others will get \$250 each.

German Builder Is Planning Ship to Carry 200 People

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Max Pruss, captain of Germany's famed prewar Graf Zeppelin and Hindenburg, today announced plans for construction of a new 200-passenger airship to put his country back in the dirigible business.

"Our new Zeppelin is ready in blueprint," Pruss said. "Large airships have a great future. We know the Americans are working on atomic-powered Zeppelins."

Noninflammable helium gas to inflate the dirigible, he said, has been promised by the U. S. Interior Department on the condition the airship is used on the North Atlantic route.

Pruss, now 66, was in command of the Hindenburg when it went up in flames after an explosion while landing at Lakehurst, N. J., in 1937. The disaster killed 36 persons and ended Zeppelin transatlantic service.

A committee, backed by the German Zeppelin Foundation with considerable funds at its disposal, has just finished plans for the new airship, Pruss said.

The new craft would be capable of carrying 200 passengers plus 70 tons of freight across the Atlantic at a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour, Pruss said. Zeppelins are very economical to operate, he said.

Safety Expert Gives Tips on Winter Driving

HARRISBURG—There's still nearly a couple of months of occasional but very hazardous weather and road conditions ahead, according to Professor Amos E. Neyhart, head of the Institute of Public Safety at Pennsylvania State University and also executive director of the Governor's Traffic Safety Council.

Dr. Neyhart, who inaugurated the high school driver training movement back in 1933 and is now teaching teachers and motor vehicle fleet supervisors in 38 colleges and universities across the nation, is also acknowledged one of the country's foremost traffic safety authorities. In this capacity, and as training consultant for the American Automobile Association, he is believed responsible for helping more drivers chalk up accident free records than any man in America.

Dr. Neyhart, who has studied years of research and recent tests by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, said the Committee, composed of 30 research authorities from all fields of automotive engineering, traffic safety and law enforcement agencies, has issued a clarifying report concerning stop-and-go traction facts as follows:

"The better snow tires are a help in loose snow and slush. They are not much better than regular tires, however, on ice or very hard packed snow."

"Tread treatments of some types, known as 'winterizing' give a small amount of tractive advantage on hard icy surfaces which might mean the difference between moving and not moving."

"Reinforced tire chains cut braking distances in half on both snow and ice ... increase traction to start or climb hills up to seven times over that with regular tires on ice ... outpull regular tires nearly four times on packed snow."

"On glare ice, reinforced tire chains reduce braking distances — have a much better resistance to side skids ... increase forward traction better than anything tested."

"Regular or round wire link chains provide good stop-and-go traction on snow and ice, but their side-skid resistance on ice is poor compared to reinforced tire chains."

"Temperature can change stopping distances on ice. Their tests prove," Neyhart said, "that a car with new tires going at 20 MPH on glare ice may stop at 114 feet at zero degrees, but the same car at the same speed takes 235 feet at 30 degrees above zero. With reinforced tire chains, the braking distance was about 77 feet regardless of the varying temperatures."

Basic recommendations of authorities, based on actual tests, follow:

1. IT'S UP TO YOU. You know that driving conditions



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Says Live Virus Polio Vaccine Is Most Successful

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Live virus polio vaccine provides better immunity than the Salk vaccine which uses a killed virus, a University of Cincinnati researcher says.

Dr. Albert B. Sabin made the remark in an address yesterday before a group of researchers at the University of Pittsburgh. Included in the group was Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine bearing his name.

In a question and answer period following the speech, Dr. Salk smilingly told the group: "Dr. Sabin has tried to get a rise out of me. He hasn't up to this time and he won't." Dr. Sabin said the Salk vaccine

blocks the spread of polio virus in the bloodstream but "fails to immunize the intestinal tract." He added that polio is spread mainly through body-excreted matter.

He also contended "there is a high probability" that the killed virus vaccine offers only temporary immunity.

Dr. Salk indicated the subject of how polio is transmitted is a subject for debate. He also noted that studies show the Salk vaccine provides immunity for at least 4½ years, or since he and a Pitt research team developed the vaccine.

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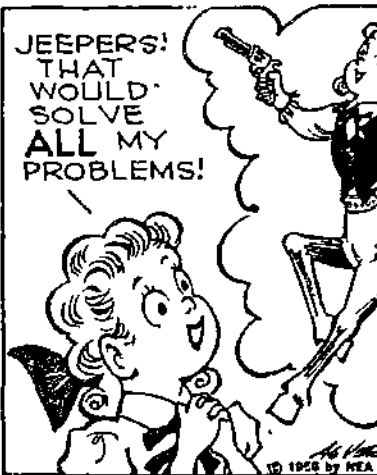
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The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Bradie



George Washington prayed morning and evening. He was seen on his knees in his library with the Bible. Many prayers were written in his hand. When he heard of the Declaration of Independence, he wrote:

"Almighty God, We make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to . . . entertain a brotherly love and affection for their fellow citizens . . . to love mercy and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author . . . without a humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation. Grant our supplication, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen."

Church Notes

1ST. PRESBYTERIAN
Second in a series of Lenten sermons on "Christian Affirmations of Faith" will be given by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer at the 11:00 a. m. service, his specific topic "His Only Son, Our Lord." Carroll Fowler will play "Improvisation on a Plainsong Melody" by Hays and Prelude on "St. Florian" by Farrar; Soprano Zora Earley will sing "Jesus, Stretch Thy Hand to Me" by Freysinger; the Sanctuary Choir will sing "Our Father and Our God" by Lockwood. Other Sunday events are Westminster Fellowship groups, 6:30, and training meeting for elders and trustees.

GRACE METHODIST
Rev. C. W. Baldwin will speak on "The Choice of a Master" for the 11:00 a. m. worship; Richard Pratt will play "Benedictus" by Benoit, "Elevation" by Dubois and "Ritornello" by Rowley; Byron Swanson will direct the choir in "Thy Cross, O Jesus, Thou Didst Take" by Lundquist. At 6:30 p. m. in the Winger Room VII Benedictine, Philippine exchange student at Warren High will speak to MYF. For the Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, the speaker will be the Rev. Charles Aldrich, Chautauqua, N. Y.

FIRST BAPTIST
In the 11:00 a. m. worship, the pastor will speak on "Virtuous Thinking"; Mrs. Florence Stevens will direct the choir in them, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara; Mrs. Carl Whipple will play "Andante Religioso" by Richolson, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by Mason, and "Memento" by Franck. For his 7:30 p. m. sermon, the pastor has chosen "What Hast Thou Done?" In the Spiritual Life Crusade service at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Mr. Sparks will use the subject "A Woman of Samaria."

FIRST METHODIST
"Come Unto Me" will be Dr. A. C. Schultz' sermon topic at 11:00 a. m.; Evelyn Curtis will direct the Junior Choir in "Just As I Am, Thine Own to Be" by Barnby; George Johnson will lead the Senior Choir in "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Noble and will play "Beside the Still Waters" by Binham, "Adagio Cantabile" by McKay and "Finale" by Rogers. The pastor's preparatory class meets at 5:30 p. m. At 6:30, MYF groups will meet. Intermediates in the Everts Room, with Linda Lundberg in charge of worship and Carol Cleveland leading devotions; Seniors in Dunham Parlors, with Eugene Erickson in charge of worship and program.

PENNA. AVE. BAPTIST
Sunday school topic at 10:00 a. m. will be "The Christian Home"; at 11:00, the sermon subject will be "A Three-fold Benediction," a Communion service to follow the preaching; at 7:30 p. m., the message will deal with "Man At His Worst."

AT FIRST EUB
Lesson theme for the Sunday school hour will be "The Mind of Christ in Lent"; Rev. Kinney's class will have a special feature. At 11:00 a. m., Mr. Kinney will preach on "The Gospel of Christ"; C. T. Pritchard will play "Nocturne" by Mendelssohn; the choir's anthem will be "Morning Prayer" by Hayden-Peery, with Lowell Runkle directing. Events next week: Tuesday, 7:00, Tallitha Class in Folkman Parlors; Wednesday, 7:30, midweek service led by O. R. Pang, and 8:30, choir rehearsal; Thursday, 7:45, WSWs, with Mrs. Lucy McCloskey conducting the business session and officers to be elected. Mrs. Martha Shattuck to have the study and devotional period, when Lincoln pennies will be received for Kentucky mission work, Mrs. Evelyn Wood and Mrs. Mary Lacy entertaining; Saturday, 10:00, junior catechism class, and 11:00, intermediate catechism group.

EVANGELISM WEEK AT LANDER METHODIST
A Week of Evangelism will be held Sunday through Friday evenings, the guest speaker to be the Rev. Richard L. McEntarfer of Kennedy Methodist church. All meetings will open with congregational singing led by Donald Hagberg, with Mrs. Donald Ludwick at the organ, and all are open to the public. For the 11:00 a. m. worship, the pastor will preach on "He Must Go to Jerusalem."

AT SAINT PAUL'S
"Great Faith" is the sermon topic chosen by Pastor Carl Nelson for the 10:30 a. m. service. Harvey Horn will direct the Senior Choir in "God So Loved the World" by Stainer.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Sunday services begin with the 8:00 a. m. monthly Communion, for which Pastor J. Edward Lilja of St. John's will give the meditation and new members will be received. At 11:00, Pastor F. B. Haer will preach on "God-Meaning to the Christian." Members are reminded of midweek Lenten Vespers each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

RURAL PRESBYTERIAN
James M. Fisher, Pastor
Sugar Grove
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship
7:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship
Garland
9:00 a. m.—Divine Worship
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

County Churches

County Churches

County Churches

CHERRY GROVE UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Henry Johnson, Supt.

CHANDLERS VALLEY AND PITTSFIELD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Floyd Martin, Pastor
Chandlers Valley
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Pittsfield
9:30 a. m.—Worship Service
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service

KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE
William M. Hills, Pastor
Kinza
10:15 a. m.—Church School
11:15 a. m.—Worship
8:00 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Corydon
10:00 a. m.—Worship Service
11:00 a. m.—Church School

RUSSELL-AKELEY METHODIST CHURCH
C. C. Headland Pastor
Russell
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service
Thursday, 7:00 p. m., choir practice
Akeley
9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal

LANDER METHODIST
John Ruggiero, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service

N. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN
Church and State Streets
Robert C. Knapp, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship

STARBRICK COMMUNITY
Frank A. Kehrl, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

ST. MARY'S ORTHODOX GREEK CATHOLIC
Rt. 6, between Youngsville and Pittsfield
S. Dashe, Pastor
Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a. m., second Sunday of each month

AMERICAN EASTERN ORTHODOX CATHOLIC MISSION
Rt. 6, two miles west of Youngsville
Stephen Kanyan, Pastor
Sundays, 10:00 a. m. and holidays, 9:00 a. m.—Divine Liturgy in English and Slavonic

CONGREGATIONAL CHARGE
Bradley Lines, Pastor
Spring Creek
10:00 a. m.—Worship
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School
7:00 p. m.—Youth People's Service
West Spring Creek, Rt. 77
9:00 a. m.—Worship
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

LUTHERAN CHARGE
C. J. Franzen, Pastor
Saron—Youngsville
9:15 a. m.—Worship Service
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
Berea—Freehold
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School
3:00 p. m.—Worship Service
Hessel Valley
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

YOUNGVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Eugene Donelson, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN
Nelson O. Horne, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Worship Service
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School

CHURCH OF GOD, CLARENDON
Mildred Eastman, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—YFE
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Pleasant Grange Hall
J. Edward Lilja, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Worship Service
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten Vespers

YOUNGVILLE FREE METHODIST
Adolph Steed, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

GRAND VALLEY-SANFORD EVANGELICAL U. B.
Rexford Meleen, Pastor
Grand Valley
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service
Sanford
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service

TIDIOUTE-EAST HICKORY FREE METHODIST
John Brown, Pastor
Tidioute
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Esther Craft, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Class meeting
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting
East Hickory
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT
K. E. Pearson, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Worship Service
Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS
Gregory A. E. Rowley, Vicar
St. Luke's—Kinza
8:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a. m.—Church School
St. Francis—Youngsville
7:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist
10:30 a. m.—Family Eucharist and Church School
5:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer
7:00 p. m.—Preaching Mission

SHEFFIELD-LUDLOW MISSION COVENANT
Philip Laurin, Pastor
Ludlow
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service
Sheffield
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

CORYDON CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Viola Burch, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service
6:45 p. m.—YFS
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise

CLARENDON-WELDBANK EVANGELICAL U. B.
LeRoy Lundgren, Pastor
Clarendon
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
Dale Meddock, Supt.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Worship Services
Weldbank
9:00 a. m.—Worship Service
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
Clark DeGolyer, Supt.

TORPEDO COMMUNITY
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8:00 p. m.

TIDIOUTE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Elm Street
Leo E. Mather, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer and Bible Study

BEAR LAKE—N. CLYMER EVANGELICAL U. B.
Burkett L. Smith, Pastor
Bear Lake
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p. m.—Boys and Girls Fellowship
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
North Clymer
9:00 a. m.—Worship Service
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

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FIRST BAPTIST
208 Market Street
G. Forrest Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Penna. Ave., E. at Irvine
John Z. Andree, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek prayer service

EPWORTH-STONEHAM METHODIST PARISH
2021 Penna. Ave., East
Reed J. Hurst, Pastor
Epworth
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service
9:30 a. m.—Worship Service
10:30 a. m.—Church School

PENNA. AVE. BAPTIST
1209 Penna. Ave., East
Ernest A. Hook, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Bible School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Hour
6:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Madison and Hammond Street
B. M. Radaker, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p. m.—Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

BETHLEHEM COVENANT
110 Market St. near Third Ave.
Paul J. Peterson, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer fellowship

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Penna. Ave., E. at Prospect
C. W. Baldwin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek Service

FIRST METHODIST
Second Ave., and Market St.
A. C. Schultz, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—MYF Groups

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
305 Hickory Street
Ernest L. Walker, Preacher
10:00 a. m.—Bible Study
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

FIRST LUTHERAN
East St. and Third Ave.
Frederick B. Haer, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a. m.—Sunday Church School
11:00 a. m.—The Service

PILGRIM HOLINESS
602 Fourth Avenue
Harry E. Grimes, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
7:00 p. m.—Youth Service
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service

FREE METHODIST
133 Conevango Avenue
A. C. Spencer, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—FMY Service
7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise Service
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., prayer service and class meeting

BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Penna. Ave., E. at Hertz
Gene H. Sackett, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a. m.—Boys' and Girls' Fellowship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer and Bible study

THE SALVATION ARMY
218 Penna. Ave., West
Sr. Capt. Mrs. James A. Dible
Commanding Officers
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship (Holiness Meeting)
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Legion
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship (Salvation Meeting)
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Soldiers' meeting; Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Woman's Home League, and Men's Fellowship Club; Friday, 8:00 p. m., Evangelistic meeting.

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL
Penna. Ave., W. at Poplar
Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector
Gregory A. E. Rowley, Ass't.
R. Bruce Ryan, Curate
8:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist
9:15 a. m.—Family Eucharist and Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:00 p. m.—Chi-Rho and Trinity Youth Fellowship

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)
Penna. Ave., E. and Alston
Frederick Oberkircher, Supply Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Worship Service
10:45 a. m.—Church School

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Carl E. R. Nelson, Pastor
Water Street at Second Ave.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Study
10:30 a. m.—Worship Service
3:00 p. m.—Church - Membership Class
4:30 p. m.—Luther League

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Penna. Ave., E. and Marion
Francis E. Fehlman, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Union Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service

WARREN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
300 Fourth Avenue
William H. Adams, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study

CONEWAGO EXTENSION UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a. m.—At the home of Mrs. James Schumann, superintendent

PITTSFIELD METHODIST
Donald W. St. Clair, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Hour
7:00 p. m.—Young People
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH OF STARRICK
Howard L. Cartwright, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Bible School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

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CALVARY BAPTIST
Redwood and Center Streets
Paul Obinger, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Evening Gospel Hour
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Midweek Prayer and Bible Study

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Third and Market Streets
Donald H. Spencer, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship Groups

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
314 West Third Avenue
Charles B. Kinney, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek Service

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
615 Conevango Avenue
C. E. Vanderhoff, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
416 East Street
Sunday, 7:00 p. m., Public Lecture and Watchtower Study
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Bible Study
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
312 Market Street
11:00 a. m.—Sunday Morning Service
Wednesday, 7:00 to 7:50 p. m., Reading Room; 8:00 p. m., Testimonial meeting

ADVENTIST
614 Fourth Avenue
Albert E. Neil, Pastor
1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School
2:45 p. m.—Worship Service
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7:30 p. m., MV meetings

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST
Robert Williams, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

SUGAR GROVE AND LOTSVILLE METHODIST
Merrill Livezey, Pastor
Sugar Grove
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:05 a. m.—Morning Worship
Lotsville
9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a. m.—Church School

CLARENDON-TONA METHODIST CHARGE
Hubert F. Jicha, Jr., Pastor
Clarendon
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible Study Hour
Tona
9:00 a. m.—Worship Hour
10:00 a. m.—Church School

SHEFFIELD-BARNES METHODIST CHARGE
J. B. Barnes, Pastor
Sheffield
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
Barnes
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship

SHEFFIELD-LUDLOW LUTHERAN CHARGE
Carl F. Eliason, Pastor
Sheffield
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00 a. m.—The Service
Ludlow
9:30 a. m.—The Service
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

SUGAR GROVE COVENANT MISSION
Rt. 69 and 27
David H. Vannberg, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:15 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Evening Vespers
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service

WESLEYAN METHODIST
Donald W. St. Clair, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Hour
7:00 p. m.—Young People
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

THOMAS FLEXIBLE COUPLING CO.
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1ST. PRESBYTERIAN
Second in a series of Lenten sermons on "Christian Affirmations of Faith" will be given by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer at the 11:00 a. m. service, his specific topic "His Only Son, Our Lord." Carroll Fowler will play "Improvisation on a Plainsong Melody" by Hays and Prelude on "St. Florian" by Farrar; Soprano Zora Earley will sing "Jesus, Stretch Thy Hand to Me" by Freysinger; the Sanctuary Choir will sing "Our Father and Our God" by Lockwood. Other Sunday events are Westminster Fellowship groups, 6:30, and training meeting for elders and trustees.

GRACE METHODIST
Rev. C. W. Baldwin will speak on "The Choice of a Master" for the 11:00 a. m. worship; Richard Pratt will play "Benedictus" by Benoit, "Elevation" by Dubois and "Ritornello" by Rowley; Byron Swanson will

300 in Attendance At Cub Pack Blue And Gold Dinner

Over 300 attended the Blue and Gold dinner of Jefferson school Cub Pack 2 held Tuesday evening at First Methodist church. The hostess committee was Den 3 — Mrs. Charles Frantz, Mrs. Milton Kay and Mrs. Dan Dodge.

Rev. Schuelz gave the invocation and after enjoying the meal and the colorful decorations of the tables, Mr. Blomquist and Mr. Bauer of Scout work were introduced. It was learned that there were three complete dens who had 100% attendance, 1, 3 and 5 so awarding the attendance prize was difficult.

John Logan, Cubmaster, presented many merit badges and awards to the following: Wolf Badges to Ross Clark, Charles Johnson, Terry Carlson, Dan Weirich, James Deigan, Lowell Eckert, Mark Segel, Jimmie Nelson, Craig Goodwin, Pan Fanaritis, Allen Ryberg, Barry Keller and Jim Kerven. Gold Arrows were presented to James Deigan, Lowell Eckert, Mark Segel, Jimmie Nelson, Timmie Passaro, Craig Goodwin, Steven Gelotte, David Johnson, Philip Smith, Thomas Christie and Mark Goodwin.

Also Service stars to Bruce Swanson, Allen Hills, Richard Russell, Karl Clark, David Zook, Michael Casey, Steven Gelotte.

Bear Badges went to: Steven Gelotte, David Johnson, Philip Smith, John Hickey, Raymond Rogers, Ronald Groesch, and Silver Arrows to Martin Dixon, Jeffrey Beach, Charles Armstrong, Eddie Schmidt and Thomas Christie.

Den 6 was in charge of opening and closing ceremonies and Den 2 of Mrs. Passaro's and Mrs. Logan's presented an entertaining skit on cubbing.

Times Topics

HEART CAMPAIGN NEEDS \$5,826.63
Warren County Heart Association campaign total to date: \$6,423.37. Goal is \$10,250.00. \$3,826.63 is needed!

YOUNGVILLE BOARD

The March meeting of Youngville Borough School Board has been postponed until Tuesday evening of next week, assembling at 7:00 p. m. in the office of Supervising Principal H. J. Sherwood.

OPERATION WILDLIFE

Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club members will conduct another game feeding program Saturday, and all interested sportsmen are requested to meet at the Youngville Fire Hall at one o'clock.

ROTARY SPEAKER

"Warren General Hospital and What it Means to You" will be the topic of Joseph Williamson, hospital administrator, when he speaks at the Monday luncheon-meeting of Rotary Club, to be held in the YWCA activities building.

BLUE AND GOLD DINNER

A report of the annual Blue and Gold dinner of Mead Township Cub Pack 33 was received today too late for publication, but a complete account will appear in Monday's issue.

KITCHEN FIRE

All equipment but Engine No. 2 responded to an alarm yesterday at 3:48 p. m. A kitchen stove had set fire to a partition in the apartment of Frances Sprinkle, 36 Water street. Damage to the building owned by Robert Wykoff was estimated at \$200.

EMERGENCY CASES

Treated at Warren General Hospital emergency ward Thursday were Elmer Elmquist, 311 Frank street, laceration of scalp; Donald Cook, 918 North Main street, Jamestown, N. Y., small laceration of left leg; James Johnson, 318 Crescent park, laceration over left eyebrow.

HELD IN STRANGULATION

Wilbur W. Sailer, 38, charged with homicide in the strangulation death of his wife, Feb. 12, at Oil City, was bound over to the grand jury action Thursday at Franklin. Sailer's wife, Mrs. Thelma Moate Sailer, was found dead in bed by her mother early that morning. Only two witnesses were called to the stand at a hearing before Alderman Samuel King yesterday. They were Dr. Maurice Dimberg, Venango county coroner, and Capt. E. G. Potts of the Oil City police department, who had pressed charges in the case. District Attorney Robert Grannis is state prosecutor. Sailer's defense counsel is Jack Heyison. Sailer pleaded not guilty.

Half-way Mark Is Reached in Erie Diocese Campaign

ERIE—The half-way mark in the Erie Catholic Diocese's drive to raise \$5,000,000 for new construction projects now has been passed.

Some \$2,600,000 has now been pledged to the campaign to build a new seminary, six regional high schools and five catechetical centers, according to latest totals.

The \$2,600,000 figure represents large advanced gifts and memorial gifts pledged in the first phase of the campaign. A general fund-raising phase will be launched Sunday.

The gifts campaign officially closed over a week ago with \$909,000 reported. Subsequent pledges boosted the gifts to \$2,600,000.

Archbishop John Mark Gannon, bishop of Erie, will address about 1,500 fund-raising captains and team members at ceremonies starting at 4 p. m. Sunday at St. Peter's Cathedral.

dral. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be included in the ceremonies.

Sunday will see the start of the general fund-raising drive, during which laymen throughout the 13-county diocese will go from house to house asking Catholics to contribute what they can to the largest building program in diocesan history.

Birth Record

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Foley, 126 Conewango, a daughter, Feb. 28.

In compliance with Section 687 of the Act of 1949 Laws of Pennsylvania, PL 30, the Board of School Directors announces the proposal of the budget for the school year 1958-1959.

Final action adopting the budget will take place at 7:30 p. m., March 10, 1958, at the Beatty School Library. The proposed budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

/s/ R. M. Smith, Secretary
Warren Area Joint School Board
Feb. 14-21-28-31

Teen-Age Club at Sugar Grove Is Planning Dance

SUGAR GROVE—First activity for the newly-organized Teen-Age Club will be in the form of a dance at the American Legion Home from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday. All teenagers in the communities served by Northern Area School System are cordially invited.

Clarence Sherard is seriously ill in WCA Hospital, Jamestown, where he was taken by ambulance Tuesday after suffering a heart attack.

Steve Mikrut came home from the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Norge Luvison entertained her card club Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Fred Bauer and Mrs. Frank Cofarro as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Guy J. Summerson received high score for the three tables in play.

Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pelton, Edith and James Pelton, North Tonawanda; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bender and daughter, Carolyn, Reaglesville, Pa. The families were here to

attend the funeral of their father, James Pelton.
Mrs. Dorothy Lueff, Lisbon, O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Manross.

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:00, Basketball at Beatty.

7:30, WSCS Study Class, Grace church.

8:30, Players' Show, Woman's Club.

8:30 to 11:30, Dance at The Spot.

Saturday

2:30, Children's Division, St. Paul's.

3:00, Jaycee Auction, Beatty School.

7:00, Family Night, YMCA.

8:00, Buerkle Dance Class Party, YWCA.

8:00, Social Science, Woman's Club.

9:00 to 1:00, Sub-Deb Club dance, Outing Club.

Sunday

7:30, Union Service, Salem EUB.

Alkon, Ohio, is the site of a fishing tackle business second only to one in Norway.



SAVE DOLLARS

Get Cool, Easy SHAVES

with these **SHEFFIELD BLADES**

Double edge, precision ground. Made of superfine blue Swedish surgical steel. Never before a buy like this. Money back guarantee.

100 BLADES FOR 99¢

Warren Drug Store

233 Libearty Street near Third
"Serving Warren Families Since 1891"

AMERICAN AILMENTS
Americans suffer an average of 1,917 heart attacks, 5,269 cases of pneumonia and 65,750 cases of influenza and gripe in a 24-hour period.

APPLIANCE *Bargain* CARNIVAL

NATIONALLY advertised appliances sold only by Wards now can be yours at the lowest prices of the season.

WHILE THEY LAST

SAVE \$25

ON ANY GAS

OR ELECTRIC

RANGE LISTED

Deluxe 30" Gas Range, Automatic-lighting..... **159.95**
36" Gas Range, Rotisserie, automatic..... **139.95**
Reg. 219.95, 36" Electric Range, 20" auto. oven..... **\$120**
Reg. 209.95 30" Electric Range, Large 23" wide..... **\$120**



SAVE ON BIG-SCREEN PORTABLE TV 72.88

Big-screen TV at small-screen price! Weighs only 40 lbs.



NOW! SLIM-LOOK CONSOLE TV

1 YEAR FREE SERVICE

The newest and latest in TV's power tuning—automatic control—Free Service for 1 Yr. including service to home, parts, tubes, working mechanism. All complete at these new low prices.

21" table model with trade-in, only **264.95**
21" console model with trade-in, only **291.95**

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE 1st

ON

Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Room Air Conditioners, Cleaners and Sewing Machines

Only \$5 or \$10 Down Payment

Montgomery Ward & Co.

SPRING IS SUIT TIME

If you love suits (who doesn't!) but you like to buy the pretty tailored styles you wear and wear, then Miller's is your style haven. Miller suits are designed to be worn for seasons to come—fine, new woolsens—tweeds, navies, pastels, some with removable fur collars.



39.75
19.95
to
49.75

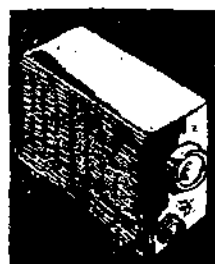
This Suit 39.75

Sizes Ranges Include Half Sizes
Misses and Junior Ranges

Three ways to charge at Miller's—Regular (40 days to pay), Budget (3 months), Revolving (up to 6 months), ask us.

Miller SHOPS

Prices Start at \$77.95
ALL MODELS HI-FI REDUCED 20% OFF
Including Trade-in of old Radio or Hi-Fi



REG. 22.95
SALE! RADIO 2 SPEAKERS 19.88

Brilliant tone! Phono-jack lets you add phono.



REG. 159.95
ZIG-ZAG \$129

Automatic 7-Jewel Zig-Zag. Walnut-finished cabinet.



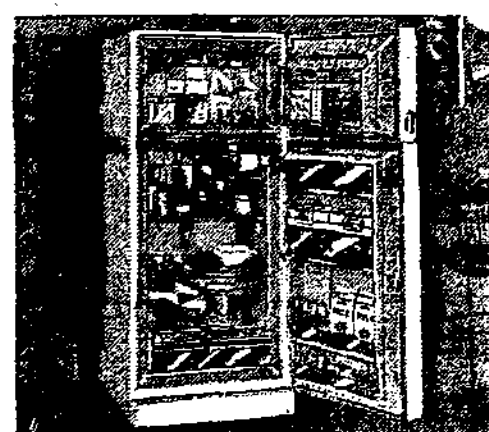
WARD'S SIGNATURE WRINGER WASHER
\$74.88 up

Sale-priced! 7-lb. capacity. 8-position wringer.



15 CU. FT. FREEZER
\$259.95

Sale-priced Tru-Cold holds 525 lbs. 2 baskets.



13.2 CU. FT. REG. 400.00
COMBINATION \$300.00

With Trade Feature-packed Tru-Cold! Separate zero freezer holds 112 lbs. of food. Automatic defrost refrigerator.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL—FREE HOME DELIVERY

SPORTS NEWS

Guiffres Win YMCA League Close Contest

Guiffre's upset G. G. Greene's team last night at the YMCA in a close contest by a score of 73 to 71. Before the game Greene's appeared to have the second half wrapped up. However the loss, coupled with Struthers' loss, 77 to 57, put the Hosemen back in contention, since they are only two games out of first place.

Greene's and Struthers have two remaining contests. If they both win Monday they will finish the season Thursday in a possible tie. Guiffre's and the K. of C., however, are both in a position of beating the other contenders.

The scores:

G. G. Greene's

	FG	FP	TP
Lundquist	5	3	13
Schenck	9	5	23
Chuck Reese	5	2	12
Donaldson	0	0	0
Bathurst	3	0	6
Bob Reese	5	7	17
Totals	27	17	71

Guiffre's

	FG	FP	TP
Sturdevant	7	1	15
Danielson	8	4	20
Creola	0	1	1
Swanson	2	2	6
Wasson	5	1	11
Leonard	7	6	20
Totals	29	15	73

Score by quarters:

G. G. Greene's 13 18 25 15—71

Guiffre's 21 24 14 14—73

Officials: Berardi, Tridico.

Dragons Poised to Upset the Bulldogs at Beaty Tonight

Already assured of having one of their finest seasons in many years, the Warren Dragons are poised to upset the Meadville Bulldogs in the season finale at Beaty floor tonight. Despite the fact that they opened the cage campaign with only one letterman, the Dragons have developed into an exciting, well-organized team capable of playing a colorful brand of ball that has caught the fancy of cage fans.

With team morale at a high pitch and the added incentive to avenge an early season loss there is every reason to look forward to a big upset. The Dragon dribblers will be gunning to unshackle the jinx that the Bulldogs have held over them during the past seven years and at the same time protect their unblemished home record of ten consecutive victories. All the Dragons have to do is to remember that

Northern Juniors Split a Pair of Basketball Games

Northern Area Junior basketball squad split a pair of games this week, winning Wednesday at Eisenhower 38 to 26 over Tidoute, and dropping one at Corry Thursday, 40-28, to the juniors there.

Eisenhower's Jerry Moran and Dick Thompson were guiding lights in the Tidoute game, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. McLaughlin had 11 for Tidoute, Knight 9.

Thompson hooped ten more to lead his team in the Corry fracas, but Olson with 14 and Paige with 11 resolved the fray.

NORTHERN

	FG	FP	TP
Smith	0	2	2
Moran	5	1	11
Fogel	1	1	3
Peterson	1	0	2
Concoby	1	0	2
Thompson	5	0	10
Schott	1	0	2
Jordan	3	0	6
Totals	17	4	38

TIDOUTE

	FG	FP	TP
McLaughlin	4	3	11
Butler	0	1	1
R. Bush	0	1	1
K. Bush	2	0	4
Knight	1	7	9
Totals	7	12	26

Score by quarters:

Northern 9 12 8—38

Tidoute 4 8 8—26

CORRY (40)

	FG	FP	TP
Casler	3	0	6
Anderson	0	1	1
Paige	4	3	11
Lord	2	0	4
Olson	6	2	14
Mountain	1	1	3
Strupp	0	2	2
Barassi	0	2	2
Totals	19	11	40

NORTHERN (28)

	FG	FP	TP
Moran	3	2	8
Allenson	1	0	2
Thompson	5	0	10
Jordan	4	0	8
Totals	13	2	28

CORRY (40)

	FG	FP	TP
Casler	3	0	6
Anderson	0	1	1
Paige	4	3	11
Lord	2	0	4
Olson	6	2	14
Mountain	1	1	3
Strupp	0	2	2
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WRESTLING TOURNEY WINNERS Winners in last Saturday's Section II wrestling tournament at Corry Area High School gym, include the Dragon's lone winner, John Colvin, extreme right kneeling. Others in the Corry Journal photo from left to right are: Jim DeVault, 88 pounds, Franklin; Walt Barnett, 95, Franklin; Jim DeMille, 103, Titusville; Joe DeVault, 112, Franklin; Roger Sloan, 120, Franklin; Colvin, 127, Warren. Standing: Carl Drake, 133, Titusville; Dan Winger, 138, Oil City; Bob McKinley, 145, Oil City; Bob Stephens, 165, Oil City; and Phil Myer, 187, Titusville—Photo courtesy of the Corry Journal.

Hot Stove League Holds Its Organization Session at Y

Warren County Hot Stove League held its first organization session for the 1958 season this week in the YMCA.

President Robert S. Johnson appointed committees and selected area chairmen for as many districts as there were representatives.

Serving for the first time along with incoming president

Wooster; field, John Carbon, Tony Tomassoni, protest board, Maynard Quackenbush, Harrison McCool, Ray Peterson, Charles Swanson, James Stanton, steering, Nick Creola, junior league; Harry Wooster, intermediates, midjet, Martin Smith, cadet and pantam league helmsmen yet to be chosen, publicity John Carbon, Irv Poust, Martin Smith.

Areas not represented at the meeting Wednesday were: first, second, third, eighth and ninth wards in Warren Borough, Youngsville, Clarendon and Weidbank. All these sectors are asked to have representatives present at the next meeting March 26th. Chairmen will be announced when all are selected.

League will begin to sign up players in mid-April and season will open in early June, as usual.

Johnson were Tony Tomassoni, vice president; Martin Smith, secretary; Maynard Quackenbush, treasurer; Irv Poust, financial secretary; Fred Rydholm, equipment manager, with Clyde Loomis and Harry Wooster.

Other committees appointed by the president were rules committee, Ralph Olson and Robert McCoy; schedules, Harry

Johnson were Tony Tomassoni, vice president; Martin Smith, secretary; Maynard Quackenbush, treasurer; Irv Poust, financial secretary; Fred Rydholm, equipment manager, with Clyde Loomis and Harry Wooster.

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YOUNGSVILLE TAKES UPPER ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Thonesta—Youngsville annexed the Upper Allegheny Valley League cage championship Thursday night by out-shooting West Forest, 70-50.

Nine players scored as the Eagles romped to their ninth straight league success and sent the hometowners reeling to their seventh reversal in 10 league outings.

Upper Allegheny Valley

	W	L
Youngsville	9	0
East Forest	7	2
Northern Area	6	3
Pleasantville	2	7
Tidoute	1	9

Youngsville got off to a fast 24-5 first quarter lead, had a halftime margin of 33-19 and went into the final quarter on the long end of a 56-35 count.

Heading the winners was Jim McMeans with 15 points. He had able assistance from Chuck Halfast with 12 points, and Don Dimmy and Jim Inter with 10 each.

Jerry Hinkle was high for West Forest with 16. Duane Copeland and Hugh Millin contributed 11 each.

WEDNESDAY NIGHTERS

	FG	FP	TP
Spouts 3, Highway Pete's 1	6	0	12
Parson Con 2, Elmhurst Mkt. 2	5	0	10
Ray's Conf 3, Struth-Wells 1	5	5	15
Loper Ins 4, Werner Bldg 0	1	1	3
Wm Drug 2, Meile's Barbeis 2	2	0	4

MERCHANTS

	FG	FP	TP
Simones-Cook 2, Hanna Mts. 2	3	4	10
Fago's Pennzill 3, Crossett's 1	3	2	8
Riverside Hotel 4, Ham'd Ir 0	1	0	2
Wm. Obsvr 1, NPC Mailing 3	2	1	5
Note: Dick Smith had a 168 Tipucate!			

COMMERCIAL

	FG	FP	TP
Pleas Val 2, Texas Lunch 1	5	1	11
Keystone Gar. 2, Olson-Bjers 1	4	3	11
Penn Rest. 3, J. B. Connolly 0	1	0	2
Exch. Hotel 2, Rix Erbs 1	1	0	2
Totals	36	14	70

UNITED-EMBLEM

	FG	FP	TP
Lucky Penn 3, Powerfull 1	5	1	11
Emblem-40 4, Emblem-10 0	5	0	10
Emblem-20 4, Seneca AP 0	1	0	2
Powerlube 3, Keystone 3	6	4	16
Emblem-30 3, Red Top 1	2	1	5
Totals	20	10	50

METROPOLITAN

	FG	FP	TP
Cr. Rd Rest. 3, And. Body Sh 1	5	1	11
Wm. Bakery 3, Beyer Const. 1	4	3	11
Wm. Bev. 3, Toy Center 1	1	0	2
Suppa's 3, Co. I 1	2	1	5
Ralph's Mkt. 3, Miller Conf 1	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	31

METZGER-WRIGHT

	FG	FP	TP
Hardwick 3, Belleau 1	5	1	11
Ambassadors 2, Millay 2	4	3	11
Totals	9	4	22

COSMETOLOGISTS

	FG	FP	TP
Frances 3, LaVogue 1	5	1	11
Lethas 3, Fagos 1	4	3	11
Totals	9	4	22

DROMETTES

	FG	FP	TP
Exch. Hotel 4, Kofod Studio 1	5	1	11
Chem Prod. 4, Sherwin-Wms 1	4	3	11
Win Co. D. 3, Hanna Mts 1	1	0	2
Glendora 4, Wbs Salvage 0	2	1	5
Alleg Valve 3, Betts Mach 1	1	0	2
Totals	17	5	31

LADIES MINOR

	FG	FP	TP
Wm. Obsvr. 4, Munksgaids 0	5	1	11
Nino's 4, Ceitified Blec 0	4	3	11
Texas Lunch 3, Olson-Bjers 1	1	0	2
J. B. Connolly 3, Intellectic 1	2	1	5
Totals	12	5	29

PEGS

	FG	FP	TP
Firestone 3, Style Shop 1	5	1	11
Simonsens 4, Steuns 0	4	3	11
Totals	9	4	22

LADIES MAJOR

	FG	FP	TP
Marguerites 3, Betty Lee 1	5	1	11
Ann's 3, Berts 1	4	3	11
Totals	9	4	22

Detroit's Hold In Top Position Is More Secure

Detroit's hold on second place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn was little more secure today but not so for the runnerup Syracuse Nationals in the Eastern Division.

The Pistons moved 1½ games in front of third place Cincinnati last night by defeating the Minneapolis Lakers 112-109 in the first game of a doubleheader at Philadelphia. Then the Nationals, with a chance to apply the crusher to Philadelphia's hopes for second place in the eastern section, dropped a 97-91 decision to the Warriors.

As a result of their victory the Warriors advanced within two games of the Nats and left the New York Knickerbockers, trailing by another 3½, with a very, very slim chance of making the playoffs.

Johnson were Tony Tomassoni, vice president; Martin Smith, secretary; Maynard Quackenbush, treasurer; Irv Poust, financial secretary; Fred Rydholm, equipment manager, with Clyde Loomis and Harry Wooster.

Other committees appointed by the president were rules committee, Ralph Olson and Robert McCoy; schedules, Harry

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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

This Like New Repossessed Merchandise Can be Yours for the Unpaid Balance.

1--18" Rotary Power Mower
2-Cycle Engine **\$30.00**

1--18" Rotary Power Mower
4-Cycle Engine **\$53.62**

1--5 H.P. Outboard Motor
Like new **\$169.45**

For the busy homemaker

1-1958 Philco Automatic Washer

Used only one month — just pick up the payments of \$3.75 per week, after small down payment.

All Above Merchandise Fully Guaranteed

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

DON'T PLAY BALL WHILE TRAINING A DOG TO RETRIEVE

THIS DOG CANNOT BE DEPENDED UPON AND MAY DECIDE TO MAKE HIS OWN RULES!

REGARDLESS OF ANY NATURAL TENDENCY A DOG MAY HAVE TO RETRIEVE A BALL OR OTHER OBJECT, HE MAY LEAVE DOWNED GAME WHERE HE FINDS IT, OR WORSE—RUN OFF WITH IT—UNLESS HE IS "FORCE TRAINED."

ANY DOG SHOULD BE FORCE TRAINED, AND IT'S EASY TO DO, TO MAKE A RELIABLE RETRIEVER. BUT FIRST, BASIC COMMANDS OF "COME!" "SIT!" "STAY!" AND "DOWN!" MUST BE THOROUGHLY LEARNED AND OBEYED.

Hockey at a Glance

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4, Toronto 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 3, Springfield 2

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence at Cleveland
Buffalo at Rochester

EASTERN LEAGUE
New Haven at Charlotte
Johnstown at Washington
Clinton at Philadelphia

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitt 75, Westminster 74
Syracuse 66, Colgate 52
Manhattan 95, NYU 77
Wagner 51, Hofstra 42
Iona 82, St Francis (Bkn) 77
Rutgers 76, Montclair 73
Scranton 82, Wilkes 62
Mansfield 71, Clarion 66
Grove City 104, Penn 95
Nat Agnes 105, Phila Pharmacy 65
Shippery Rock 86 Allegheny 73
Miss State 91, Mississippi 60
Furman 90, The Citadel 74
Drake 94, Marquette 76
Dayton 103, New Orleans Loyola 69
Utah 74, Brigham Young 56
Idaho State 91, Colo Mines 42
Montana 77, Utah State 75

An incorporated community of more than 5,000 persons is a city in Ohio.

PRICES ARE DOWN

ON THE BIG SALES LEADER . . .

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UP TO \$45 LESS THAN IN 1957

FOR CUSTOM 300 AND FAIRLANE SEDANS

For the savingest deal of your life . . .

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Only Your Ford Dealer Sells A-1 Used Cars and Trucks

SHIRL GLANCES

By Galbraith

"Why are you so excited about human life on the moon, George? There's plenty to learn about people right here on earth!"

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION Programs

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THE STORE YOU WILL MOST ENJOY VISITING
The Finest in Giftware, Housewares and Appliances
Always the most for your money
WALTER HARDWARE CO. Youngsville, Pa.

Friday's Highlights

7:30 (4-15) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER—"Loncomer Beaver"
(6-17) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—nighttime edition of the popular comedy-quiz and stunt show.
(8) THE ADVENTURES OF RIN TIN TIN—"Rusty's Remedy."
8:30 (4-19-35) TRACKDOWN—"The Trail."
(6-12-17) THE COURT OF LAST RESORT—"The Jacob Loveless Case" story of a 12-year old murder case.
(2) THE ADVENTURES OF JIM BOWIE—starring Scott Forbes, in "A Grave for Jim Bowie."
8:30 (4-19-35) DICK POWELL'S THEATRE—"The Stranger" starring Mark Stevens.
(2) COLT 45—Wayne Prentiss stars as Christopher Colt in "Golden Gun."
(6-12-17) THE LIFE OF RILEY—"Mrs. Aircraft Industries."
9:00 (4-10) THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW—"Bilko Saves Nitzlik's Marriage."

(6-12-17) M SQUAD—Willie Frank Boillinger (Lee Marvin) in "Black Mermaid."
(2) THE FRANK SINATRA SHOW—Musical comedy show with Van Johnson, guest.
9:30 (4) PLAYHOUSE OF STARS—"Two Live Hare I," starring Ernest Borgnine and Judith Evelyn.
(17) THE THIN MAN—"The Robot Client."
(2-10-35) THE PATRICK MUNSIE SHOW—Eddie Bracken, French singing star Genevieve.
10:00 (4-10-35) THE LINEUP—Scott Franklin Case.
(6-12-17) BOXING—Carlos Ortiz vs. Tommy Tibbs Jrds. Lightweights.
(2) WALTER WINCHELL FILE—"The Walkout" drama about a girl nightclub singer who tries to help her boy friend out of a jam.
10:30 (4-10-35) PERSON TO PERSON—With Edward R. Murrow interviewing Judy Holliday and photographer David Douglas Duncan.

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CARLING
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5:00 (2-10-12) BUCCANEERS
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(5-17) COMEDY TIME
(5-17) NEWS
(2-10-12) MICKY MOORE
(6) ADVENTURAMA
(2) THE EARLY SHOW
(2) COLONEL BLEEP
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS, & SPORTS
(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) CANDY CANE LANE
(35) POPEYE
6:10 WEATHER
6:15 (4) CIRCO KID
(12) NEWS
(10) OUTDOOR WITH BERTH
6:25 (2) NEWS
(6) BOLD JOURNEY
(12) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) DATELINE ERIE
(35) CIRCO KID
6:40 (2-10-12) WEATHER
6:45 (2) COMEDY CAPERS
(4-10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND THE NEWS
6:55 (17) WEATHER VANE
(2) SHERIFF OF COCHISE
(4) SWORD FREDDOM
(12) THE REAL MCCOYS
(10) QUEST FOR ADVENTURE
(17) BOOTS AND SADDLES
(17) NEWS AND SPORTS
(35) NEWSREEL
7:15 (35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND THE NEWS
7:30 (2) RIN TIN TIN
(4-10) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(6-17) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(10) BETTY WHITE SHOW
(12) 25 MEN

MESSERLY MONUMENT WORKS

Since 1885

28 Mahawk Ave. Phone 3240

5:00 (2) JIM BOWIE
(4-10-35) TRACKDOWN
(6-12-17) COURT OF LAST RESORT
5:30 (2) COLT 45
(4-10-35) DICK POWELL'S ZANE GREY THEATRE
(6-12-17) LIFE OF RILEY
(2) COMEDY
(4-10) PHIL SILVERS SHOW
(6-12-17) M SQUAD
(35) AMOS AND ANDY
9:30 (4) FRANK SINATRA SHOW
(4) PLAYHOUSE OF STARS
(6) HIGHWAY PATROL
(12) FEATURE
(17) THIN MAN
10:00 (4-10-35) THE LINEUP
(6-12-17) BOXING
(4-10-35) PERSON TO PERSON
10:30 (2) SPORTS SPOT
10:45 (12) COMMENT
11:00 (2) NEWS, WEATHER, & SPORTS
(4) NEWS, WEATHER, & SPORTS
(17) NEWS AND WEATHER
(6-10-35) NEWS
(12) WEATHER, NEWS AND SPORTS
11:15 (4) SPORTS
(6) PENN PLAYHOUSE
(17) WEATHER
(12) JACK PARR SHOW
(35) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:30 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
11:35 (2) GENERAL PLAYHOUSE
(12) FIFTY FILM FEATURE
(12) JACK PARR SHOW
12:00 (2) OPERATION SWING
12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY

FIVE CHANNELS OF THE BEST
WARREN TV CORPORATION
PHONE 3479

BIGGEST LITTLE BUTTON IN THE WORLD
JOIN AND SERVE

Chewing Eases Strain and Tension

Enjoy chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint daily. Millions do.

Buy some today.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION Programs

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LUMBER BUILDING MATERIALS

SENECA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
422 CRESCENT PARK PHONE 1728

Saturday's Highlights

2:00 (4-19-35) HOCKEY—Boston Bruins vs. Chicago Black Hawks.
(6-12-17) PRO BASKETBALL—Chicani vs. Philadelphia.
4:00 (2) ALL STAR GOLF—Tommy Bolt vs. Billy Casper.
4:30 (17) RACING FROM HIALEAH—Flamingo Stakes.
7:30 (4-10-35) PERRY MASON—"The Case of The Deadly Double."
(6-12-17) PEOPLE ARE FUNNY—an audience participation show featuring Art Linkletter as master of ceremonies.
(2) THE DICK CLARK SHOW
8:00 (6-12-17) THE PERRY COMO SHOW (color) Guests: "The Goofers."
(2) COUNTRY MUSIC JUBILEE—Red Foley, emcee with guests. Country style musical variety and comedy show.
9:30 (4-10-35) HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL—dramatic Western series, starring Richard Boone
(6-12-17) THE GISELE MACKENZIE SHOW—Guest: Eddie Foy Jr., and Myoshi Cucki.
10:00 (4-10-35) GUNSMOKE
(2) MIKE WALLACE INTERVIEWS: Tennessee Williams.
10:30 (6-12-17) YOUR HIT PARADE (color)—A colorcast of the top songs of the week and two extras.

TOM FISHER BEER

PHONE 134 102 CRESCENT PK.
Budweiser • Schmidt's • Utica Club • Canada Dry
WE DELIVER CASES — REG —

ALLEGHENY HOTEL

"Where Sportsmen Meet"

Visit Our Tap Room
Pa. Ave., E. at Glade Bridge
Phone 9384

"Make This Your Family Pharmacy—Most Everyone Else Does"

Smith's Drug Store
PH. 1613 215 PA. AVE., E.
John R. McLaughlin

3:30 (4) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
9:00 (2) RUMPS ROOM
(4) YOUR MUSEUM OF SCIENCE
(10) BFD NO. 10.
9:30 (17) FARM REPORT
(4-10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(6) CARTOON CAPERS
9:55 (17) CRUSADER RABBIT
10:00 (17) HOWDY DOODY
(12) TOTTIME
(4-10) MIGHTY MOUSE
10:30 (6-17) RUFF & REDDY SHOW
(6) SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE
(4-10) HECKEL & JEGREL CARTOONS
(17) FUBI
(12) CIRCLE 12 RANCH
(2) LONG JOHN SILVER
(10) FILM FEATUETTE
(6) ANDY'S GANG
(10) YOUTH ANSWERS
(4) EAR 2 RANCH
(4-35) JIMMY DEAN SHOW
(6-12-17) TRUE STORY
(10) UNIVERSITY OF AIR
(4-10-17) DETECTIVES
12:30 (2) DANCE PARTY
(12) LOVE RANGER
(6) THIS WAY UP (color)
(12) FOREIGN LEGION—NAIPE
(17) LAUREL & HARDY
(35) WESTERN THEATRE
(4) FILM FEATUETTE
(6-12-17) SCHOOLMASTER'S CALENDAR
(35) NEW HORIZONS
(12) RAMAR
(17) CANISUS BASKETBALL
(4) MR. AND MRS. SHOW
(10) INDUSTRY PARADE
(4-10-35) PRO BASKETBALL—BRUINS VS BLACK HAWKS
(6-12-17) BASKETBALL—CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA
(2) FEATURE PERFORM-ANCE
2:30 (2) ALL STAR GOLF
4:15 (12) CIVIL DEFENSE
4:30 (4) BEAT THE CHAMP.
(6) BOWLING
(10) CIRCUS CARNIVAL
(12) ALL STAR GOLF
(10) RACING FROM HIALEAH
4:30 (35) NEW HORIZONS
5:00 (2) WHERE WERE YOU
(10) ALL STAR GOLF
(17) WRESTLING
(35) MAY TO MAN
(6) BONE DIGEST
5:30 (2) BIG TIME WRESTLING
(4) FILM FEATUETTE
(6) RANGER
(12) CHALK IT UP
(35) LITTLE RASCALS

Russell Manufacturing Corp.

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On the Job When it Counts

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS—

L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

BUGS BUNNY

By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY

By DICK CAVALI

MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGS

ALLEY OOP

By T. V. HAMLIN

Retail Division Election Results Are Made Public

Chamber of Commerce President William R. Walker announced this morning results of this week's election in the Retail Division with the following merchants elected to the 1958 Retail Division Executive Committee: The new committee members and the store classification they will represent are: Forest McAllister and Joseph Krimmel, department stores; Arnold Whren and Frank Wood, variety stores and office equipment; James C. Miller and Jake Levinson, ladies and children's clothing; Ken Washington and T. L. Armstrong, hardware, paint and toy stores; James Blomquist and Carl Bartsch, furniture and jewelry stores; Dick Ross and Stewart Beckley, appliances, music, auto accessories and sporting goods; Carl Lundahl, mens clothing; Floyd Carter, shoe stores; Melvin E. Ahlgren, pharmacies; A. F. Minelli, grocery and feed stores; Karl Gertenberger, restaurants, candy and dairy products; H. L. Link, automobile dealers; Russell Norris, service stations and automotive parts; and Hugh Mohney, florists, cleaners, photographers, opticians and barber.

This new Retailers Committee will hold its first session Monday night at 5:30 in the Blue and White for dinner and business meeting. A new chairman and co-chairman will be elected as one of the items of business. Mr. Walker has appointed a nominating committee of James Blomquist, Jake Levinson and Frank Wood, all of them past-chairmen of the committee.

This year's election was held under terms of new Retail Division by-laws. Under a new ruling committee members may not serve more than three consecutive years.

At Monday's meeting plans will be made for an April event which will be held for all members of the Retail Division and will feature a special program.

OBITUARY

CLIFFORD KELLEY
Clifford Kelley, aged 68 of Russell, died at 10:45 a. m. today in Warren General Hospital, where he had been a patient since Tuesday. A lifelong resident of the Pine Grove township area, Mr. Kelley was active in community and Methodist church affairs. Arrangements for services are incomplete and will be published later, along with a complete obituary.

A. P. DEATH RECORD

By The Associated Press
PRINCETON, N. J. — Malcolm Johnson, 55, executive vice president of D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., publishers, died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was a former managing editor of the Atlantic Monthly Co. and was associated with Doubleday & Co. from 1937-1948.

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. George Allen Bennett, 53, dean of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, died yesterday. He had been a member of the faculty since 1939 and a professor since 1948.

Palmer Protects One-Point Lead in Tourney

BATON ROUGE, La. — Husky Arnold Palmer, steadily whipping his golf game into shape for the Masters Tournament, battled an ambitious field today to protect his one-stroke lead in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open.

The 28-year-old Latrobe, Pa., player, who said he was packing himself this year for an all-out bid to win the Augusta, Ga., tourney, took only 27 putts yesterday for a 3-under-par 67.

He faces not only the toughest competition in the seven-year history of the event, but also a jinx that has knocked out the first day leader in the last five tournaments. Not since 1952, when Jackie Burke won, has the 18-hole leader been on top at the end of 72 holes.

Scholastic Games

By The Associated Press
WPIAL Class A tourney
First Round:
Washington 63 Midland 49
Quarter-final:
Uniontown 54 Ford City 53

Adams Twp. 39 Bedford 35
Masonstown All Saints 49 Conellsville Immaculate Conception 37
Brownsville 48 Dunbar 42
Youngsville 70 West Forest 50
Cambridge Springs 56 Conneaut Lake 46
Randolph 76 Townville 65

Scholastic Cagers Playing Tonight

MEADVILLE AT WARREN
CORRY AT OIL CITY
TITUSVILLE AT FRANKLIN
Sheffield at Ridgway
Clarion I-C at West Forest
East Forest at Parker
DuBois at Bradford

Church League Results

	Baptist	FG	FP	TP
Terry	8	7	23	
Colvin	3	1	17	
Ahlgren	3	0	6	
Chapel	1	0	2	
Lord	0	0	0	
Butler	6	0	12	
	26	8	60	

	Grace No. 1	FG	FP	TP
Ostergard	5	4	14	
McClement	5	0	10	
Anderson	5	0	10	
Carlson	2	0	4	
Baldwin	6	2	14	
McElwain	2	0	4	
	23	6	58	

	St. Joe	FG	FP	TP
Moyer	2	1	5	
Smoulder	3	0	6	
Sharp	9	0	18	
Castagnino	3	0	6	
Gleason	10	1	21	
Bonavita	0	0	0	
Carbon	0	0	0	
	27	2	59	

	1st Presbyterian	FG	FP	TP
Lawton	8	1	17	
Colvin	3	0	6	
Grosch	3	0	6	
Rudolph	3	1	11	
Swanson	1	3	5	
Caldin	1	0	2	
Ladner	0	0	0	
Hinderliter	0	0	0	
	21	5	47	

ST. JOSEPH'S — Bonavita, Ponsoli, Gallacher, Suppa, Tassone, Occhiuzzo.

LUTHERAN No. 1 — F. Hare, Olson, Shaffer, Larson, Sandblade, J. Hare.

Score by quarters:
St. Joseph's 14 14 10 3-46
Lutheran No. 1 8 9 10-33

Hospital Board And Staff Plans Joint Meeting

The semi-annual joint meeting of the Warren General Hospital board of directors with the hospital's Medical Staff will be held next Tuesday, March 4, according to plans made yesterday at the director's monthly meeting.

The speaker will be Nathan Hershey who is on the staff of Hospital Law Research study of University of Pittsburgh. His topic will be "The responsibility of a hospital trustee."

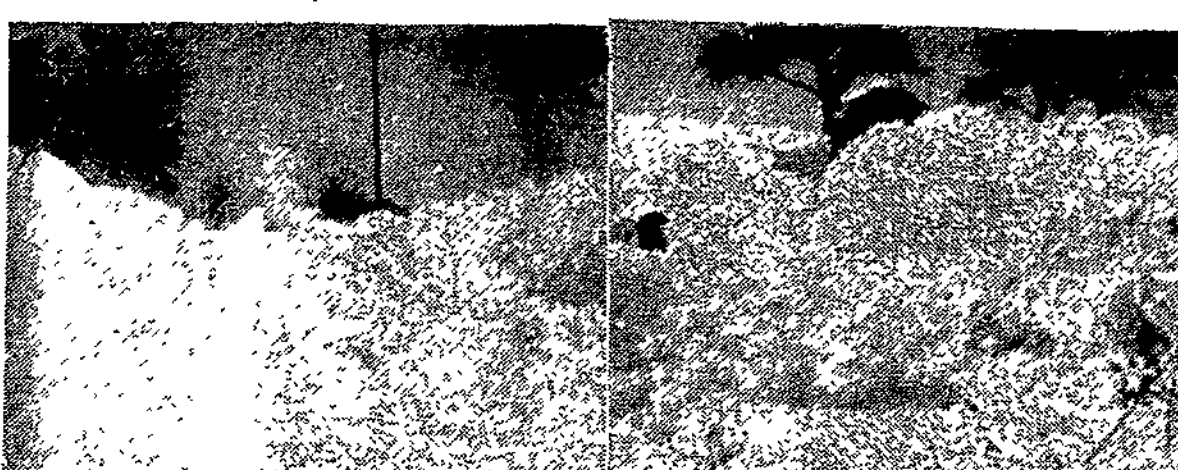
Administrator Joe Williamson reported to the board that on February 11th 38 graduate nurses completed a nurses' refresher course taught by members of the medical staff. Certificates of graduation were presented to the nurses who have been attending classes from November 5th to the present time.

It was announced that a memorial fund has been created for the late Sigurd Johnson who was a hospital employee for more than 20 years and was supervisor in the operating room. Nurses, medical staff, and the hospital are cooperating in buying a new piece of equipment for the operating room in memory of Miss Johnson.

The public relations committee revealed that the 60th anniversary of the hospital will be observed the week of May 11th with an open house on that Sunday and other events during the week.

Kermit E. Forsgren was elected as a new member of the Board to fill a vacancy and Mrs. Donald E. Conaway was elected secretary of the board replacing Margaret Lewis, resigned.

The Board approved application from 24 persons for membership in the Warren General Hospital Association. Membership in the Association is open to all men and women of the area; a lifetime membership costs only \$10.



YORK HILL SECTION AMONG WORST HIT—When Old Man Winter put on one of his final winter flings a fortnight ago, he spent an inordinate amount of time passing through the York Hill section in the opinion of residents who live about two miles south of Youngsville, Joseph Enick, who took the pictures above, was snowed in—or rather out—when his car stalled a quarter mile from home. York Hill Road is shown with nine foot drifts which still permit only one-way traffic in many sections. The other candid photo is of the huge drifts which had to be shoveled before the Enick "country club" could once again be utilized.

Number Injured In Explosion In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An explosion followed by fire destroyed a dairy store today on Pittsburgh's South Side. Police said at least five persons were injured and taken to hospitals.

A short time after the explosion police said a building housing the dairy mart had been destroyed. The fire was reported under control within a few minutes after the first alarm.

The public relations committee revealed that the 60th anniversary of the hospital will be observed the week of May 11th with an open house on that Sunday and other events during the week.

Cuban Rebels Admit They Are Short of Arms

HAVANA, (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebels pressed their terrorist campaign today, but admitted they are seriously short of arms and ammunition.

Bulletins from Castro appealed to Cuba's workers to supply more funds for the rebel war cost.

"More arms must be bought at once to insure victory in the battle to overthrow the dictatorship," Castro said.

Five bullet-riddled bodies of men shot by unknown assailants were found along highways and in the streets of towns between Manzanillo and Santiago de Cuba in Oriente province, the rebel stronghold. Four men were hanged from trees near Santiago.

Investigator Declares Kohler Purchased Arms

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A Senate rackets investigator testified today the Kohler Co. purchased shotguns, pistols and large stores of ammunition after the United Auto Workers won bargaining rights for Kohler workers.

A Kohler official said most of the arms were for a plant trapping club and for training plant guards.

Carmine Bellino, an investigator for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, said Kohler records show the purchase of thousands of rounds of ammunition, 18 shotguns, and 20 pistols in 1952, 1953 and 1954. The UAW was recognized at the plant in 1952.

"I would say the company did not buy any before that," Bellino said.

The committee is investigating violence in the 45-month-old UAW strike against Kohler, which manufactures plumbing fixtures.

Blustry

(From Page One)
Pierre, S.D., and more than 7 inches at Russell, Kan.

The drifting snow in central Kansas blocked four main east-west highways and one north-south main artery. Some highways also were blocked in sections of northeastern Colorado as the storm struck areas from Fort Morgan to Akron.

Wet weather also hit areas from the Midwest to the Atlantic Coast.

ATOMIC PLANT
WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint proposal by Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. for work on a 108-million-dollar atomic power plant of a new type with low atomic fuel costs has been given tentative approval by the Atomic Energy Commission. The companies propose eventual construction on a site to be selected in the area served by PP&L. The AEC announcement said the proposal to build under the AEC's demonstration program has been determined to be "acceptable as a basis for negotiation of a contract."

Westinghouse Electric 60%
Woolworth 41%
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 82%
American Exchange 26%
Electric Bond & Share 38%
Glen Alden 9%
South Penn Oil 32%

Body Identified

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman's body found in the Hudson River today proved to be that of a well-known waterfront character and not a missing Brooklyn bride-to-be, as was first thought possible.

Salty Term

(From Page One)
In other matters, Millard Jordan, about 22, of RD 1, Clarendon, received a relatively light sentence of 5 days in jail, plus a \$100 fine and costs when he appeared with a guilty plea for driving during a period of license suspension. Jordan testified he originally had his license suspended when he was unable to attend a hearing while in the Air Force.

State Trooper William Timmens testified he stopped Jordan who produced a license reading "Millard Monroe Jordan." The defendant said he did not realize he had done anything wrong. A lengthy sidebar conference apparently produced some extenuating circumstances.

Glenn David Ramsey, 31, a long distance truck driver, was sentenced to 90 days in his county home on Market street when he pleaded guilty to passing two worthless checks in Youngsville during late January. He was also ordered to make restitution and pay court costs. Checks cashed were endorsed for \$50 and \$111. He used the pseudonym of "Gene Manberg."

Ramsey said during a court recess that he had never been in jail before but "if they were all like the Warren jail they couldn't be too bad." Ramsey has already spent 22 days there, time to be credited to his sentence.

Remainder of the lengthy court session dealt with light non-support cases.

Resignation

(From Page One)
his childhood friend, as to arrangements Whiteside made to provide him with an interest in the Stembler-Shelden insurance agency of Miami, and with the sole ownership of Andar, Inc., a holding company.

He said he did not question or check the amounts paid him as due on the participating interest he owned in the agency.

And he said he did not ask for details when Whiteside, a Miami attorney, told him about a year ago they would handle it through ownership of Andar.

Mack said he knew nothing of information Moss said he had received that a man identified as "your assistant, Mr. Barber" had been made vice president of Andar Inc.

Each of the FCC commissioners has a lawyer-assistant. Mack's is Earl Barber of Miami, who has told reporters he was once sort of a law clerk with Whiteside.

Increase

(From Page One)
compared with 320 million for the Democratic plan. Eisenhower had proposed a 6 per cent increase costing about 160 million.

The Senate rejected yesterday a Democratic move to reverse its major postal rate decision, which is to establish a 5-cent rate on nonlocal letters for three years starting July 1 this year.

Several other rate changes were adopted, however, cutting about 35 million dollars from the expected additional revenue of 747 million dollars annually.

HELD FOR ARSON
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 61-year-old man detained by police for questioning about a \$100,000 fire in downtown Pittsburgh, today was released after being given a hearing.

James E. Raimondi of Butler was taken into custody yesterday. He was questioned in connection with a six-alarm blaze that burned out four buildings on Penn Ave. Wednesday.

Federal Spending Step-Up Urged To Stem Recession

Washington (AP)—A Senate House committee says monetary action and stepped-up federal spending in a number of fields are needed to stem the recession. If these don't work, "tax reduction will be in order," the group says.

In a formal report, the Joint Economic Committee urged acceleration of federal programs for highway construction, slum clearance, housing, school and health facilities, and provision of needed public buildings.

It assigned a "high priority" to outlays for navigation and flood control, water and soil conservation, and reclamation. These programs, the report said, "have great merit... both for the immediate employment opportunities they create and because of their contributions to long-run economic development."

Want to Buy a Whale? Apply at Long Beach

LONG BRANCH, N. J. — Want a whale?
There's a 50-foot one available here.

The dead whale washed ashore back of the Lido Hotel.

The U. S. Coast Guard has agreed to try to pull it out to sea but is still waiting for calm.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard says it doesn't feel particularly possessive about the beast. Anyone who wants it for his very own can have it.

CLARENDON

CLARENDON — Mrs. Kate Brandt has been discharged from Warren General Hospital and will be with her nephew, William Donaldson and family in Clarendon for a time.

At the Sunday morning service in the Methodist church, two children were baptized: Lloyd Haggerty of the Children's Home at Sheffield and Eric William, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Swanson, Sponsors for the Swanson child were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanson, Warren. Following the service, Mrs. David Titus and Mrs. Ruth Miller entertained at dinner at their home. Guests were the David Swansons and their sons, Neil and Eric; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Ludlow; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanson and daughter, Cathy, Warren.

Sunday visitors at the Jack Pierce home were his daughter, Mrs. Howard Wright, and family, Olean; and his son, Richard Pierce, and family, Marienville.

Mrs. Harrison Dehner, Leeper, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rudolph and family are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph. Mrs. Edward Rudolph and infant daughter, Tami Lee, were discharged from Warren General Hospital last Friday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Swanson have been Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Birt, San Angelo, Texas, who were en route to Bismarck, N. D., the officer's new location.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoyer spent Saturday in Townville with their son, Bert R. Hoyer, and family, Rachel Barnes, RN, is a guest at the Hoyer home this week.

Fred Schuler and several friends from Greensburg were at Teaberry Knoll for the weekend.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holden were Mr. and Mrs. William Rea and son, Lawrence and grandson, Billy Young, of Custer City.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION Programs

Video Everyday—All Rights Reserved—H. T. Dickinson & Co., Inc.		
8:30 (10) ADVENTURES IN ISRAEL	8:30 (2) SEA HUNT	8:30 (4) FILM FESTIVAL
9:00 (2) THE CHRISTOPHERS	8:30 (8) SABLE OF LONDON	8:30 (12) LOOK HERE
(4) LET'S OPEN THE DOOR	(35) LAST WORD	8:30 (3) BOWLING STARS
9:25 (17) FARM REPORT	(6-17) WIDE WORLD	(10) WHAT'S YOUR FUTURE
9:50 (10) HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HELPS	(10) PAUL WINCHELL SHOW	(10-35) FACE THE NATION
9:45 (2) MAN TO MAN	(10-35) TEXAS RANGERS	(10-35) TEXAS RANGERS
(10) LIFE OF TRUMP	(35) TV SPELLING BEE	8:30 (2-15) LONE RANGER
10:00 (2) YOUR CHURCH INVITATION	(10) BIG RECORD	(17) SABLE OF LONDON
(17) JEWISH RELIGIOUS WILM	(35) FEATURE	(35) CAVALRY JONES
10:15 (2) INDUSTRY ON PARADE	(4-17) I LOVE LUCY	(4-17) MEET JOE PRESS
10:30 (2) CHILDREN'S BIBLE ADVENTURE	(4-17) MEET JOE PRESS	(4-17) MEET JOE PRESS
(10) LOOK UP AND LIVE	(12) LET'S BE FRIENDS	(35) LAST WORD
(17) CHRISTOPHER SERIES	(35) LAST WORD	8:30 (8-10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY
(17) FAIRY TALES	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) KATIE
10:45 (2) SUNDAY NEWS	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(17) RAY MILLARD
11:00 (2) THIS MORNING'S GOSPEL	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(12) DISNEYLAND
(10) MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(10-35) RICHMOND CHALK
(10) CHURCH IN THE HOME	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) MY FRIEND FIROKA
(10) THE CHRISTOPHERS	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10) LASSIE
(17) MISSION AT MID-CENTURY	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) SALLY
11:15 (2) CHURCH IN THE HOME	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	7:30 (2) MAVERICK
(10) THE CHRISTOPHERS	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10-35) RICHMOND CHALK
(10) LIFE OF TRUMP	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) MY FRIEND FIROKA
(12) DEVOTIONS	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10) LASSIE
(17) NOTEBOOK	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) SALLY
(10) LIFE OF ISRAEL	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(12) HIGHWAY PATROL
(12) THIS IS THE LIFE	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10-35) RICHMOND CHALK
(10) NEWS AND WEATHER	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) MY FRIEND FIROKA
(10) EYE ON NEW YORK	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10) LASSIE
(17) NOTEBOOK	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) SALLY
(10) LET'S LOOK AT CONGRESS	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(12) HIGHWAY PATROL
12:30 (2) SPECIAL PROGRAM	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10-35) RICHMOND CHALK
(10) THE BIG PICTURE	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) MY FRIEND FIROKA
(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10) LASSIE
(12) INDUSTRY ON PARADE	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) SALLY
(10) THE BIG PICTURE	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(12) HIGHWAY PATROL
12:45 (2) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10-35) RICHMOND CHALK
(35) FEATURE FOR SURVIVAL	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) MY FRIEND FIROKA
(10) FILM FEATURETTE	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10) LASSIE
(10) INDUSTRY ON PARADE	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) SALLY
(10) LIFE OF TRUMP	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(12) HIGHWAY PATROL
(12-17) MR. WIZARD	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10-35) RICHMOND CHALK
(35) ORAL ROBERTS	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(6-17) MY FRIEND FIROKA
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(10) ORAL ROBERTS	(10-35) TWENTIETH CENTURY	(4-10

Radiological Course Opens With 120 Persons Present

Warren County Civil Defense opened its new radiological course last night with a crowd of 120 men and women at the courthouse. They learned that careful planning can knock out the danger of fallout in this day of the hydrogen bomb.

W. C. Fuelhart, director, welcomed the large group and introduced the instructor, James Wright, of Tidoute. He opened the course with a description of fallout.

"The dust pulled up by the explosion of a hydrogen bomb is radioactive, and the high winds carry this dust," he said. "The winds over Warren come from the north and northwest, so if Erie or Cleveland were ever bombed Warren would get the fallout."

Other cities in the list of 70 U. S. targets which could affect Warren include Detroit and Flint, Mich. But Wright said Pittsburgh, Buffalo and the east coast cities would not scatter fallout toward our skies, since they lie beyond the north and northwest winds.

"With informed civil defense groups,

workers, we can get word to people to get under shelter," he declared. "We shouldn't be afraid of fallout if we know how to handle ourselves. Bases are good shelters, especially if families stay close to the wall nearest the direction of the fallout. Radioactivity decays very fast, so a good civil defense group can tell the people when it is safe to come upstairs after a day or so."

To be able to give citizens this word, the county civil defense organization must set up 14 teams of men to use the instruments for fallout. Wright introduced George R. Eberhardt as the organizer of these teams of four who will travel by jeep and report on fallout.

"We will learn how to use the instruments in these classes," Wright went on. "And we welcome new members to the next session Thursday night."

More than 50 State Hospital attendants enrolled last night, as well as representatives of county fire departments, the Jaycee Auxiliary and other

Something for "Almost O" Is Prospect at JC Auction

Bargains galore is the prediction made for tomorrow's JC Auction by Carl Mazzu, general chairman for the project. The auctioneer will raise his gavel and bidding will get underway at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Beatty Cafeteria.

"Anyone who is interested in getting something for almost nothing, which means everyone, is urged to come to the auction," said Mazzu. With over three hundred items of merchandise to be auctioned off, there is bound to be something for everyone, he continued.

A final collection effort will be made tonight starting at 7:00 p. m. and all JCs who can do so are asked to come to the chapter meeting rooms over the Bradford Savings & Loan Co. at 6:45 p. m. Len Johnson said that there are only about two hours worth of collections to be finished up.

What started out as a White Elephant hunt has turned up some extremely valuable and useful articles, the Chairman stated. He emphasized that almost 90% of the merchandise

that will be auctioned off is new, unused material that has been donated by merchants. Far from limiting themselves to White Elephants, the merchants have generously donated items that are from their display stock.

The merchandise will be on display in Beatty Cafeteria beginning at 10 tomorrow morning for anyone who wants to examine the items they will want to bid on. "Big or small, everything goes," said Mazzu. "If the highest bid we get for a washing machine is ten cents, that's what it will sell for."

Most income received from the auction will be used by JCs for their many civic service projects to be conducted this spring, except for ten per cent of the proceeds which will be donated to the treasury of the Retailers Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Coffee and refreshments of all kinds will be served throughout the auction. It is expected that the bidding will go on until at least 10:00 p. m. Saturday night.

WILDLIFE NOTES

Weekly Newsletter Issued by the Pennsylvania Game Commission

From the Weekly Newsletter of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Beaver Trapping Regulations

The Pennsylvania season for taking beavers opens at 7 a. m. February 15, closes at noon, March 15. Beavers may be taken by the trapping method only. Non-residents are not allowed to harvest these furbearers in the Commonwealth. A person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must be tagged with metal name tags, which must show above the ice or water line to permit easy inspection without disturbance to the traps. Traps may not be set on the structure of any beaver dam or house, or within 25 feet of the water line or the structure of either. A person may take 4 beavers in the 1958 season. No trapping may be done on Commission-posted dams.

Seals shall be attached to beaver pelts by Game Protectors to whom the skins must be presented within 10 days after the season closes. Beaver skins may not be sold or otherwise disposed of legally until properly sealed, preferably by the Game Protector in the county in which the animals were trapped.

Ducks Really Go Places

Nearly 47,000 ducks, almost entirely mallards, have been

reared, leg-banded and released in the Commonwealth by the Game Commission since the spring of 1951, when the agency began its waterfowl program.

By January 30 of this year the Commission had received band information on 5,911 or 12.6% of the 46,814 ducks liberated over the seven-year period on marshes, ponds and streams in the Keystone State. The largest number of bands, 5,209, was recovered from ducks shot in Pennsylvania.

Next came New York State with 178. The Province of Ontario was third, with 139. The State of Ohio returned information on 60 of the birds; Maryland on 59; Michigan 55; Virginia 48; New Jersey 37; and Delaware 20. In all, records of the banded fowl came from 27 states and the Canadian provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Quebec, as well as Ontario.

The duck taken farthest from its point of liberation was reported from Saskatchewan. In the United States the longest westward flight of the Pennsylvania birds was to the two Dakotas. Some of the ducks also traveled as far south as possible in this country, ending in the game bags of hunters in Florida.

The northward direction taken by the waterfowl is puzzling to many persons. The explanation is this: Apparently, as the birds develop wing strength in late summer an urge to see new places causes them to make a maiden voyage in whatever direction fancy chooses. Records prove however, that many of the liberated fowl that survive gunfire and other perils in the North and South and during fall and spring flights between summer and winter homes, return to the Pennsylvania locality from which they departed. There they rear new broods of ducklings, eventually to provide better duck hunting in

Wedding Designs, Funeral Baskets, Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
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WE DELIVER

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WM. R. SIMONSEN
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
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METZGER-WRIGHT'S Presenting Spring

for Girls and Sub-teens

There is a special new-look to the coats and suits that is most flattering for the young figures. Chanel influence in styling is noticed in the pocket tab treatments . . . pictured are but a few from our large collection. So lay-away the suits and coats now on our lay-away plan.



Navy Rayon Faille Duster
8.98

Wool Coat in a Pendulum Silhouette
22.95

Grey Wool Flannel Suit
14.95

A lovely portrait collar frames the young face. A grosgrain polka-dot streamer gives a back detail.

Top brass buttons on wool linen-weave pendulum silhouette. Contour back belt. Linen over collar.

Smart grey wool flannel box jacket with tab detail and crest trim. Slim kick pleat skirt.

FOR SUB-TEENS who wear sizes 8 to 14



RIPPLEWEAVE TWEED PENDULUM COAT
29.95

Sophisticated Wool Flannel Suit
16.95

Lovely ripple weave tweed modified pendulum coat. Yoke back with bow trim.

A love of a suit! Soft wool flannel box jacket with slim-line skirt. Tab detail front and back.

Make your selection now!

the Commonwealth. One sign that hunters of this state profit from the program is indicated by the fact that information on over 88% of the Commission-released mallards came from ducks bagged in this state alone.

Dogs Menace Wildlife

The annual appeal to all dog owners to watchfully restrict the activities of their pets to home and property may be "old hat" to some persons. But to wildlife the possibility of injury or death by dogs on the loose in winter is a threat not to be shrugged off.

Some wild animals are in hibernation, and game birds may fly to safety in trees when threatened. But deer sometimes find themselves at the mercy of marauding canines.

In northern Pennsylvania counties, where crusted snow has, for weeks, caused frightened deer to become quickly exhausted, the white-tails have been easily caught by their domesticated enemies. Bucks that would have been trophies in the 1958 season and does bearing embryos—all look the same to dogs on the kill.

State law stipulates that dogs shall be kept under control by their owners at all times, and

that dogs may be destroyed when in such close pursuit as to endanger the life of any deer, or when found in the act of killing a deer.

A simple answer to the problem lies in dog owners being humane and considerate. By tying, penning or housing their pets, night and day, the owners can avoid possible trouble with the authorities, and they may avoid the possibility of losing a valuable dog that sneaks away to roam the fields and woodlands and menace wild creatures.

Safety Reminders

Last year the Game Commission again provided cost-free safety zone posters to property owners who agreed to allow open hunting on their lands, except for the 150 yard zone around their residence and outbuildings.

The 1957 tally shows 2,149 farms not in Farm-Game Projects, having a total of 144,883 acres, using the safety zone placards and, as agreed in return for the service, did not post their property with trespass signs.

This is a Game Commission program that is growing in popularity with farmers who are so generous as to permit

sportsmen to pursue wild game on their lands so long as the rules of safety are observed. The service is widely welcomed also by sportsmen who sometimes find it difficult to locate suitable territory on which to hunt rabbits and ringnecked pheasants.

Big Deer In Farming Areas

Reports of large deer being taken in farming sections during the 1957 season continue to be received. A Bucks County Game Protector, William Lockett, recently said, "Not only was there a good harvest of deer in my section last season, the majority of the animals were in good flesh. The bucks

were trophies in the ten and twelve-point class. The larger ones field dressed in the 150 pound class." Reports like these are causing many hunters to adjust their sights in anticipation of deer hunting in farm woodlots and forest land near cultivated areas in the 1958 season.

SCHAEFFER ELECTRIC CO.
316 Penna. Ave., East
Residential & Industrial Wiring
Estimates on all Types of Work
PHONE 1340

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

NOTICE

The proposed 1958 Budget for Warren County and the Warren County Institutional District are now ready for inspection at the Commissioners' Office at the Court House, Warren, Pennsylvania, and at the end of twenty days, budget will be adopted and the millage set for the year 1958.

COMMISSIONERS OF WARREN COUNTY and COMMISSIONERS OF THE WARREN COUNTY INSTITUTIONAL DISTRICT
Lewis L. Crippen
Blain M. Mead
L. L. Johnson
Attest:
W. W. Allen
Chief Clerk

Feb. 28-14

Metzger-Wright's

Men's and Boys' Buys!



Broadcloth Pajamas
3.98

Tired of those flannel pajamas . . . it's time for your broadcloth ones and you do need new ones. Choose either middie or coat style in solid color or fancy patterns. Sanforized so they will not shrink more than 1%. A, B, C, D, sizes.

CREW-NECK SWEATERS
Reg. 7.98 **6.88**

100% wool crew neck sweaters in tan, light grey or charcoal. So extra comfortable.

Sizes 36 to 42

A New Shipment of Insulated Dacron Filled Underwear
Reg. 24.95 **15.98**

Repeat Sale
Boys' 6 to 16 SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 2.98 **1.59**

A new shipment! Special purchase of ivy styles or solid colors, long sleeve sport shirts.

Boys' Black Cotton Slacks
2.99 - 3.99

Priced according to sizes. Fine quality plain or polished cotton in sizes 6 to 18.

Designer Says Car of 1978 Will Be Wheelless Vehicle

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit product designer predicted today that the car of 1978 will be a wheelless vehicle, propelled by ducted fans and moving about two feet above the surface.

The prediction was made by Carl Reynolds, a one-time Chrysler designer, attending the Industrial Designers Institute conference here.

Reynolds, who played a major role in the design of automobile tail fins, said the car he foresees would be constructed of light metal to allow a small, lightweight engine to be used. This, he said, would make altitude

maintenance and control much easier.

Reynolds said the car would be much larger than today's conventional car. The front end would be low to prevent lift at high speeds. The tail section would sweep back and a vertical and directional stabilizer would be used. The car would have ability to climb to an altitude of 100 feet.

"Upon limited access highways for intercity travel," he added, "electronic devices, perhaps involving a guide beam or radiation system, will provide automatic steering and speed control."

Majority Report Says Steel Prices Unreasonably High

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of the Senate Antitrust subcommittee was reported to have concluded that the steel industry, paced by U. S. Steel Corp., has maintained prices at an unreasonably high level.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), the subcommittee chairman, said a report drafted by the majority of the members expresses belief the \$6-a-ton price increase put into effect last July 1, was not necessary.

Furthermore, he told a reporter, the majority takes the view that the industry was not justified in continuing the price increase after a subsequent drop in the price of steel scrap.

The majority report, not yet published, also contends that the steel industry could give the economy a boost by lowering its prices, Kefauver said.

The subcommittee investigated pricing practices in the steel industry last year.

Kefauver discussed the findings briefly and reluctantly after saying that apparently contents of the report had been leaked at least in part.

Industry spokesmen contend that various cost increases, particularly higher labor costs forced the price boost.

Kefauver said the subcommittee's majority report has been written for six weeks but that only recently has Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) completed a separate statement of his individual views.

Now, Kefauver said, another subcommittee member, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), has asked for time to prepare a statement of his views.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.